

Tuesday, May 16, 1950

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXIII. No. 20

Sophomores To Present Benefit "Star-Dusting"

Starlight Manor is the scene of the Sophomore Class show, "Star-Dusting," which will be given this Friday, May 19, at 8:00 P. M. in Monroe auditorium.

According to the class vice-pres., Mary Stuecken, Starlight Manor is the perfect place to spend a summer vacation. A great deal of hidden talent is to be found among the retired actors at the resort. There is service in a musical mood, with tap-dancing bellhops and singing waiters and washerwomen.

The original songs by Lou Fox will highlight the show. They include "I Miss Broadway," "We're Gonna Have a Party," and the Finale. Credit for costuming goes to Althea School, while Dot Cuneo is doing the make up. Virginia Crim and Betty Holzahu are in charge of publicity.

Maddox To Attend Training School

Phyllis Maddox, M. W. C. Y president for next year, will attend the Leadership Training School for Y presidents at the University of Chicago this summer. The school lasts for five weeks, beginning June 19 and continuing until July 28.

The courses offered are "Introduction to Christian Faith," "Introduction to Social Ethics," and "Leadership in the Student Christian Movement." Carefully selected faculty members deal with the fundamental Christian faith and ethics for modern life. Students attending will live, study, work and play as a unit, and will have all the advantages of metropolitan and university life.

Former Professor To Attend Exercises

Of interest to the seniors is the news that Mr. Sam Ruff, former English professor at Mary Washington, will attend the graduation exercises. Mr. Ruff is returning to the U. S. for a two months vacation, after which he will go to Lebanon. He is employed by the State Department and has seen service in both Africa and Munich, Germany.

Mary Washington Band Wins First Place At Rally

Mary Washington's band won first place in their grouping at the fourteenth National School Safety Patrol Parade held Saturday, May 13, in Washington, D. C. The parade, with 40 bands, took three hours and 18 minutes to pass the reviewing stand.

M. W. C., marching under the classification of group number four, or college bands, was representing the state of Ohio, as Ohio is too far away to send their own band. The rally which is sponsored annually by the American Automobile Association had representatives present from 21 states.

M. W. C. gets \$100 for first place from A. A. A. and \$250 from Ohio for representing the state. This money will go into the band fund. Ohio has asked Mary Washington to be their representative again next year. The M. W. C. band took off first place honors last year as well as this year.

The band members attended a banquet at the Hotel Annapolis after the parade.

Sleeping Princess To Be Presented

THE SLEEPING PRINCESS, a ballet in three acts, will be presented by the Sebethy School of Dance Arts on Friday, May 19, 8:00 P. M., in the James Monroe High School Auditorium.

Featured as the Princess Aurora in this traditional fantasy will be Anne Wilson, of Fredericksburg, and as Prince Florimund, Eddie Tompkins, a student at Mary Washington College. Other Mary Washington College students who will take part in the ballet are Jack Lambert, as a Suitor of the Princess, Betty Payne, as The Camelia Fairy, Jean Williams, as the Princess Florisee in the Bluebird Variation with Walter A. Stroud of Washington, and Doris Harless, as the Queen. Jane Black, daughter of Dr. Zoe Black of the Mary Washington College faculty, will dance as the Lilac Fairy. Students of ballet from Fredericksburg, Culpepper, Spotsylvania, and Bowling Green complete the cast. Prior to the presentation of the ballet, a brief program of novelty tap and soft-shoe numbers will be given.

Mrs. Sebethy extends a special invitation to Mary Washington College students to attend this performance. Permission to go has been given by Mrs. Bushnell. This will not be counted as a night in town. Tickets at the student rate of 50c can be purchased from Nancy Trice, 105 Westmoreland.

Choir To Give Convo Concert

The last convocation of the year will be given by the choir tomorrow night under the direction of Miss Eva Taylor Eppes, head of the music department.

The program of both sacred and secular choral works will feature, as soloists, Toni Patelos, president of the choir, Nancy McLeod, and Mr. Clyde Carter.

On Sunday evening, May 21, the choir will give a concert of sacred music at Randolph-Macon College, when the soloists will include Mary Byrd Tignor, Sandra Chastang, Jimmie Rivers, Nancy McLeod, and Tony Patelos.

Notice

This is the last issue of the Bulletin for the year, and if there are any organizations on the Hill whose officers for the next year have not been announced, it will be greatly appreciated if the new presidents will give the lists of officers either to Mrs. Russell or Mr. Brooks. Seniors: This is your last week for checking your personnel cards in Mr. Brooks' office.

Mrs. Russell would appreciate the seniors' seeing her in person before graduation concerning job applications instead of waiting and writing her this summer. Also, she would like the seniors to notify her as soon as they are placed in jobs after graduation.

Important!!!

All new Bulletin staff members, including reporters and circulation, are invited to come to 109 Westmoreland Tuesday, May 16, at 5, for a short social-business meeting.

The Guardsman Stars Denecke and Warfield

By FRANCES GLASS

The Mary Washington College Theatre closed its season with the presentation of Molnar's comedy, *The Guardsman* on May 12 and 13. Norma Denecke and Jack Warfield played the starring roles of the actress and the actor.

Come Up To Standards of Excellence

The performance, which went off without a flaw, came up to the standard of excellence that the College Theatre has set up. It is a delightful play and the able cast gave it all they had. The cast was well chosen for the witty, sophisticated comedy. The plot revolves around the marital problems of the overly emotional, sometimes superficial, actress and actor. The actor disguises himself as a member of the Russian Imperial Guard in order to test the fidelity of his wife.

Denecke Gave Brilliant Performance

Norma Denecke, who is remembered for her portrayal of Sylvia in *The Women*, gave another brilliant performance. She has talent and will obviously go a long way in the world of the theatre.

The part of the actor and the *Guardsman* seems to have been cut out for Jack Warfield. It is the type of role that he plays so well, similar to his well-remembered role in *Foolish Notion* last year. Whenever we see Mr. Warfield on

the stage we realize how lucky we are to have such an able and talented director—as well as such a very good actor.

Mary Hardwick Appears As "Mama"

Mary Hardwick gave her last performance at Mary Washington in the role of "Mama." Despite the red wig and the change in her voice, it didn't take the audience long to realize that she was the same Mary. She played the part well, but it seems that the part itself limited her wonderful stage personality. The student body will miss her in the College Theatre productions for next year.

The supporting cast consisted of Jean Sprower, Levin Houston III, Carolyn Bowers, and Helen Chiles.

College Theatre Closes Successful Year

With the presentation of *The Guardsman* the College Theatre closes a very successful year. The two previous productions were *The Women* by Clare Booth Luce and *Doll's House* by Ibsen. Although all three performances have been successful, *The Women* is still the favorite in the eyes of the students and a great majority of the College Players.

Mr. Warfield and the College Theatre have big plans for next year. The production of four plays as well as additional road tours have been planned.

Dean Wilson Will Give Commencement Address

Alpha Psi Omega To Present Award

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, is establishing an award to be presented to the outstanding senior dramatics major who has contributed most to the college theater, the fraternity, and the college.

The recipient of the award, which will be given on Class Day, will be chosen on the basis of her leadership, scholarship, and by the vote of the members of the fraternity. It is as yet undecided as to what the award will be.

Students Accepted To Do Honors Work

The following girls have been accepted by the Departmental committees to do Honors Work next year in their various fields: Jane Millar, English; Sue Swyers, English; Blaisy Clark, Biology; Barbara Baute, Biology; Jo Downs, Biology; Donna Hankla, Music; Jo Wilson, Latin; and Joan Hewlett, Philosophy.

'Spur' Dedicated To Senior Class

The June issue of *The Spur* is dedicated to the graduating class of Mary Washington. Miss Dorothy Duggan, M. W. C. faculty member, contributed the cover. Copies of this issue are available for the friends and relatives attending the commencement exercises.

Cap and Gown Girls Guide Historic Tours

The new members of Cap and Gown acted as guides for a tour of historic Fredericksburg last week. Dean Alvey was Chairman of this project, sponsored by the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce to acquaint high school seniors in this area with local shrines and places of historic interest. Eleven high schools sent 350 students to make the tour.

Chapman Represents Off Campus Girls On SGA

Eddie Kay Chapman has been chosen off campus Student Government Representative, and the new Off-campus cabinet has been selected by the retiring cabinet.

The representatives chosen are Gretchen Anderson, Eddie Brazell, Mary Lou Kirkendall, Eleanor Ann Michelet, Madeline Quesenberry, Jo Sidney Riddle, Claire Sims, and Dorothy Stultz.

Allen To Represent Pi Gamma Mu At W. H. Conference

Mr. Philip J. Allen, sociology professor at Mary Washington, has been invited to attend the Mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth as the representative of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Fraternity. This conference, which will be held in December, was discussed and explained by Miss Eima Phillison last week in Chapel.

As the school year of 1950 draws to a close, M. W. C. seniors announce plans for graduation weekend.

The highlight of the weekend will be the commencement exercises on Monday, June 5th. One hundred ninety-four candidates for Bachelor of Arts and thirty for Bachelor of Science degrees in the class of 1950 will assemble in cap and gown in George Washington auditorium where Dr. David C. Wilson, dean of Hampden-Sydney College, will make his address. Dr. Wilson received his A. B. and A. M. degrees at Princeton University and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Virginia Classical Association, has taught Greek and Latin in several high schools and colleges throughout the country, and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Sermon To Be Delivered

The Baccalaureate sermon, to be delivered Sunday, June 4th, will be another highlight of the weekend's activities. Rev. Henry Wade DuBose, D. D., president of the General Assembly's Training School for Lay Workers at Richmond, will deliver the sermon at 11:00 A. M. After receiving his B. A. at Vanderbilt University, Dr. DuBose received the bachelor of divinity degrees from the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has had an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity bestowed upon him by Southwestern University at Memphis, Tennessee.

Class Day is another high point of the weekend. It will take place at 11:00 A. M., Saturday, June 3rd, in the amphitheatre. A welcome speech by Marceline Weatherly will open the program. Following this will come the presentation of awards, the class gift to the school, the class history and prophecy, and the farewell speech for the class by B. J. Lyle.

Senior Dance

Another important event of the weekend will be the Senior Dance. It will be held at 9:00 P. M. on Saturday, June 3rd, on the George Washington Roof Garden for seniors, their dates, and their families. The steering committee for the dance is composed of Marceline Weatherly, chairman; Jeanne Sommers; Jean Melvin; Lois Ann White, decorations chairman; Miriam Sollovs, programs and invitations chairman; and Jane Davis, chairman of photographs.

Still other activities are scheduled for the weekend. The senior picnic will be held in Westmoreland Park on June 2. The senior class production will be presented the night of the 2nd, with Jeanne Sommers in charge. It will be a glimpse into the past of the class. On Saturday, June 3rd, President Combs will entertain the seniors at a garden party at Brompton. The Y. W. C. A. will give a tea in the seniors' honor on Sunday, June 4th.

M. W. C. Faculty Read Papers

Two Mary Washington faculty members gave papers at the annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science held May 12 in Roanoke.

Dr. Zoe Black of the Biology Department spoke on "Cytology of the Eosinophil of *Lumbricus Terrestris*."

Mr. G. P. Burns of the Physics Department spoke on "Efficiency of Thermoelectric Process."

Farewell Seniors! We'll Miss You

In these few short weeks remaining before the class of 1950 takes its place in the alumnae files, we, the underclassmen have been thinking about the important place you, the Seniors, have played in our campus life, as well as in our personal lives.

Last week was Senior Day, your day. We, the underclassmen, hope that you enjoyed it as much as we did. As we mopped your floors, served you breakfast in bed, carried your laundry, and made your beds, we couldn't help but think how many good times we have had together. Then when we saw your skit we appreciated fully how talented a class you are. It was really great!

As we look back over this past year, we recall the many services you have rendered to us, the student body. As Seniors, you furnished leadership for our organizations and counseling for the Freshmen. Your school participation was further shown in your benefit and in your talented portrayals in the Mary Washington College Theater productions.

A Goat victory after so many years of Devil triumphs was largely due to your enthusiasm and determination to win.

We, your fellow students, feel certain that you will carry that enthusiasm and determination to win with you as you leave Mary Washington to enter the competitive life of the outside world.

We wish you all the luck in the world. We are going to miss you next year, but we know that you will be achieving recognition for M. W. C. by accomplishing something in your chosen fields. Let us know how you are getting along by writing letters to the *Bullet*. And always remember, class of 1950, we'll be looking forward to that "Future Edition."

—R. DeM.

The *Bullet* wishes to congratulate the Battlefield staff and its editor, Leora (Nehi) Knapp, and business manager, Elizabeth (Bunny) Bunnell for the splendid annual.

Last week the *Bullet* suggested having Interclub Council. We are pleased that the suggestion has been considered and acted upon to the extent that club presidents met last week and are planning a second meeting. The *Bullet* wishes this group success and promises to cooperate in every way possible to bring about that success.

—R. DeM.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Saturday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 8:30, M, W, F
May 27	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting 8:30 T, Th, S
Monday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 9:30 M, W, F
May 29	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting 9:30 T, Th, S
Tuesday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 10:30 M, W, F
May 30	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting 10:30 T, Th, S
Wednesday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 11:30 M, W, F
May 31	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting 11:30 T, Th, S
Thursday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 2:00 M, W, F
June 1	2:00-4:00	Classes meeting 3:00 M, W, F

Roots of Culture Good Taste THEN and NOW

WEDDING CUSTOMS

FIRST RINGS BINDING
NUPTIAL VOWS, UNLIKE
TODAY'S GOLD OR DIAMOND
WEDDING RINGS, WERE
GRASS BANDS WHICH
CAVEMEN TIED ON FINGERS
OF THEIR BRIDES



ANCIENT ENGLISH BRIDAL CUSTOM SHOWERED BRIDE
WITH WHEAT AND PRESENTED HER AND HER GROOM
WITH A POT OF BUTTER DENOTING PLENTY & ABUNDANCE



TODAY'S BRIDES RECEIVE
TOKENS OF GOOD WILL
IN GIFTS FOR THE
HOME, SUCH AS SILVER,
CHINA, CLOCKS, CRYSTAL

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 16, Chapel—Student Government.
Wednesday, May 17, Convocation—Choir under the direction of Miss Eppes.
Friday, May 19, Chapel—Student recital of pupils of Miss Eppes; "Stardusting", sophomore benefit, Monroe auditorium 8:00 P. M.
Saturday, May 20, Movie, "Wizard of Oz," G. W. auditorium; informal dance, little roof garden.
Tuesday, May 23, Chapel—Alpha Phi Sigma.
Saturday, May 27—June 27—exams.
Friday, June 2, Senior Class picnic, 8:00 A. M., Westmoreland Park; Senior Class Production, 8:30 P. M., Amphitheater.
Saturday, June 3, Class Day, amphitheater at 11:00 A. M.; garden party for seniors at Brompton, 10 A. M.; Senior Dance on the G. W. roof garden at 9:00 P. M.
Sunday, June 4, Baccalaureate sermon, 11:00 A. M. in G. W. auditorium; Y. W. C. A. tea for seniors at 4:00 P. M.; Devotions, East Lawn of Monroe Hall at 7:00 P. M.
Monday, June 5, Graduation 11:00 in G. W. auditorium.

KOLLUM

Now that this year is swiftly drawing to a close on its little cat feet, the recurring situation arises in regard to students who do not plan to return to Mary Washington. It is often interesting to hear the various reasons that prompt a student either to transfer or withdraw permanently; therefore, I decided to take my tape recorder in hand and pay a visit to two MWCers who, as of this May, will no longer be MWCers. The tape recorder was used for the purpose of recording the students' statements accurately so that when the time came to write KOLLUM, there would be no libel suits. And now for the interviews exactly as they were recorded yesterday. The first interviewee is at present a junior who is not planning to return her senior year.

Interviewer: Your name please.
Interviewee: Pearl Hogswaller.
Interviewer: Well, Pearl, you seem to have been so active in school activities these past three years that it came as a surprise to all of us on hearing that you were planning to transfer. Do you mind telling us your reasons.

Pearl: Not at all. I can't git what I'm lookin' fer here.

Interviewer: Well, where are you planning to transfer?

Pearl: Elkhorn Institute of Entomology.

Interviewer: I see. You plan to be an Entomologist?

Pearl: Yup. I've always had a lovin' fer li'l bugs. In the Ozarks, you see all types.

Interviewer: You're from the Ozarks?

Pearl: Yup, which means I kin git home ever now and then.

Interviewer: And here they have no courses pertaining to Entomology?

Pearl: Nope, and bugs is my life.

Interviewer: Well, in that case you should transfer; however, you'll be missed by all of us, Pearl.

Pearl: Well I'll shore miss you all tew, but my bugs is a'callin' me.

Interviewer: And where your bugs go, you go. Well good luck Pearl and may your path throughout life lead you to success.

Pearl: Gee, then shore air purty words. They almost make me cry. I'll try and git back fer the senior benefit next year.

Interviewer: We hope to see you there too, Pearl, and thank you for the interview.

(Our second interview was with Daisy van Holstein from Swampville, Miss. Thinking it would be interesting to get a true Southerner's opinion of the school and her



Study, but don't go overboard to get that mortarboard!

reasons for leaving, she was asked for an interview. The recorder has it as following:)

Interviewer: It was nice of you, Daisy, to take time to be interviewed like this.

Daisy: Why ah didn't mind at all. It's mah pleasure to be sho'.

Interviewer: Is it true that you're not planning to return here next year.

Daisy: That's right. Ah've thought about it and have decided that it's the only thing ah can do.

Interviewer: What seems to be the reason for your decision?

Daisy: There's no swamp heah.

Interviewer: I beg your pardon?

Daisy: You see, ah've got to be neah a swamp.

Interviewer: But why?

Daisy: This heah clear sunshiny weathuh gives me a skin rash but the minute ah gits to Black Moccasin Swamp which surrounds mah home town, this heah rash goes away.

Interviewer: Then the only time you don't have a rash is when you're in Swampville.

Daisy: That's right, so naturally ah got to go home to mah swamp.

Interviewer: Well, Daisy, it's a shame that you have a skin rash every time you're away from (ugh!) Black Moccasin Swamp.

Daisy: Well, ah miss it anyway so it's a good excuse to get back theah.

Interviewer: Well, be sure and tell all the (ugh) moccasins "hello" for me, heh, heh.

Daisy: Ah sho' will, honey chile, and may God bless you.

Interviewer: Thank you Daisy, same to you.

And thus concludes our interviews. We'll miss both girls, but at least you readers know now that often times reasons for transferring can be quite legitimate. And may all the students who do plan

to return have a pleasant summer (not that I'm wishing those who don't an unpleasant one) and when you do return next fall, be sure and buy a *Bullet* now and then. No telling what you might run across! See you all next fall.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

On April 25 Mr. Orville W. Wake was inaugurated as the sixth president of Lynchburg College. This was one of the most eventful days of this century for Lynchburg College.

Sealburger, the U. Va. mascot, repeated his former record by taking two first places in a local dog show. Sealburger was bedecked in orange and blue ribbon and was wearing his football season blanket.

The annual Virginia Music Festival was held last weekend at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville.

A survey at Randolph-Macon college shows that thirty seniors out of one hundred and twenty-three have obtained jobs. Forty-three members of this graduating class are planning to attend graduate school.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Banquet

M. W. C.'s chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Fraternity, held a joint banquet with Randolph-Macon Men's College at the Princess Anne Hotel on May 11.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Wendell Lewis, Professor of Economics at Randolph-Macon. He told the 43 guests present about his life in the International House in New York and his visits to the N. N. meetings.

to return have a pleasant summer (not that I'm wishing those who don't an unpleasant one) and when you do return next fall, be sure and buy a *Bullet* now and then. No telling what you might run across! See you all next fall.

The Bullet

Single Copy, 5 cents

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.

MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press, Virginia Intercollegiate Press, National Advertising Service, Inc.

Office: Trinkle 4, Mail Box 1187 C. S., Fredericksburg, Va.

Subscription: \$1.00 per year

Single Copy, 5 cents

THE STAFF EDITORIAL

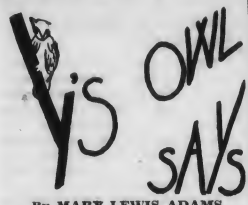
Editor-in-Chief	Ruth De Miller
Managing Editor	Jackie Atwood
News Editor	Jody Levey
Feature Editor	Fran Glass
Activities	Marilyn Crosby
Sports Editor	Shirley King

BUSINESS

Manager	Bev Steel
Advertising	Ann O'Dette
Circulation	Jean Farrow
Mailing	Evelyn Jones
Exchange	Carolyn Clarke
Proof	Ann Orwiler, Ginny Orkney, Patsy Saunders
Typist	Nancy Whitney

ART

Photography	Bobbie Kelley
Cartoonist	B. C. Holzh, Dot Kinsey



By MARY LEWIS ADAMS

Did you miss chapel Friday? Are you one of the lucky few who had a cut left and used it? If so, you missed the big chance. The chance to make an addition to your family. But it's not too late for you to add a little sister to your collection. Use a little footwork and drop over to see Jane Allen in Willard 114 and sign up for all the fun being a big sister can bring. You'll relieve the fun of your Freshman days with the Kid Party, Big and Little Sister Church Day, and all the rest of the excitement plus an extra correspondent this summer and the thrill of being a consultant come fall.

Don't let the Frosh down. Sign up and be a Big Sister today.

There are now twenty pieces of furniture in the Y room instead of the usual nineteen. The extra piece comes in the form of a portable typewriter and was received by Y with open arms. Thanks to Marion Jenkins, the donor. The addition will be kept busy next semester with Y reports, rolls, and other official business. It's so nice to have a portable around the house!

MORE ON LOYALTY

Plans are still in progress for the new week to bolster school spirit. A.R.A., Student Government, and Y. are toying with a few more ideas on the subject. First, Loyalty week may be shortened to one day ending in the grand convo, September 27. Second, the following Friday night may find the Amphitheatre alight with good cheer and blazing with song as the three organizations stage a huge pep rally, complete with band and fun. Third, the new plan may omit the daily skits which have come to be a part in the Loyalty Week proceedings and replace them with other doings, equally as much fun. The ideas are flying thick and fast on this new program and soon it will be put to the test in a Student Body vote.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

SPANISH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Spanish Club recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: Judy Mack, president; Anne Taylor, vice-president; Mary Tremaine, secretary; Louise Ash, treasurer; and Betty Brice, program chairman. The club sponsor is Dr. Cabrera.

The new officers were installed at the May 15 meeting. At the same time the Spanish Club Orchestra entertained the group with a selection of Spanish songs. Members of the orchestra are: Mary Tremaine, conductor; Betty Brice, Pat Moss, Willie Parsons, Nancy McLeod, Margaret Menzies, Pat Line, and Carmen Zeppenfeldt.

Last Thursday the club sponsored a technicolor movie, *An Evening in Spain*, shown in Monroe Auditorium. The club is also planning to invite speakers from the Pan American Union to appear at next year's meetings.

IRC Elects Officers

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club new officers were elected for the coming year. They are: Harriette Seely, president; Jean Huntington, vice-president; Nancy Holladay, secretary; and Marjorie Erickson, treasurer. Plans are discussed for the club's activities next year. The meeting was adjourned with a farewell speech by the retiring president, Nan Riley.

All members of the International Relations Club and prospective members are urged to contact the new officers regarding plans for next year.

Members Honored; Officers Elected

The new members of Cap and Gown, honorary society, were guests of honor at a breakfast given them by the old members at the Stratford Hotel on Wednesday, May 10. A short business meeting followed, at which time the 1950-51 officers were elected. They are: Jane Gregg, president; Dot Belden, vice president; Blanche Schiller, secretary; and Nancy Leonard, treasurer.

On Friday, May 12, the members served as guides to a group of high school students who toured Fredricksburg and visited the college.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS RECEPTION

Le Cercle Francais of Mary Washington College recently held a reception in the Dome Room of Seabrook Hall. This event proved to be one of the outstanding projects sponsored by the club this year. Receiving the members of Le Cercle Francais and guests from the Department of Romance Languages were Betty Harpine, president; Barbara Cable, vice-president; Mrs. Brawner Bolling, sponsor; Dorothy Gravatt, secretary; and Annette Webb, Treasurer. The refreshment table was adorned with arrangements of spring flowers, and the fleurs de lis motif was carried out in the party mints and the tiny cakes, which

were included among the refreshments. Those who called during the appointed hours were entertained by Dr. Milton Stansbury, who played a variety of selections on the piano.

CANTERBURY ACTIVITIES

The Canterbury Club held its annual picnic recently at Battlefield Park. After a supper of hot dogs and marshmallows the girls played baseball, hiked, or sang. Captain Lesley E. Richardson, U. S. N. retired, spoke to the Canterbury Club last Sunday. He is the Executive Director of Church Society for College Work and told the group about his experiences in this job.

The program for Sunday, May 21, is the installation of the new council for 1950-51.

Contest Stages Model Search

Jon Whitcomb, magazine illustrator, is conducting a contest in search of four girls to be models for his illustrations.

The winners will receive an all-expense-paid week trip to New York, modeling fees of \$100 a day for three days, \$100 for incidental expenditures, and the original of the Whitcomb painting.

Application blanks may be obtained in jewelry stores and must be accompanied by a picture. The entrants will be judged by a board of judges and Jon Whitcomb on the basis of natural charm and attractiveness, and the winners will be announced in July.

Please patronize our advertisers.

"MY VOICE IS MY LIVING..."

says *Vaughn Monroe*
Radio and recording star



...so it's only common sense that I smoke the cigarette that agrees with my throat—**CAMEL!**

HIS VOICE is in demand around the clock—network radio...theater appearances...motion pictures...dance dates (over 100 last year)...plus recording hit tunes that sell in the millions of copies. Vaughn Monroe is the singingest band leader in the U. S. A.

NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORT ON 30-DAY TEST OF CAMEL SMOKERS...

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS



E. J. Remenda Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Yes, these were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days.

Make your own 30-Day Camel **MILDNESS** Test in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat...T for Taste).

Roots of Culture Good Taste THEN and NOW

VACATIONS

FASHIONABLE EUROPEANS OF THE 15TH TO 19TH CENTURIES WORE MUCH JEWELRY, AND TOOK 30 KINDS OF MONEY ON THEIR "GRAND TOURS" OF EUROPE



AT MARIE ANTOINETTE'S VACATIONS AT THE PETITE TRIANON, GUESTS WORE FORTUNES IN JEWELS... LAVISH SUPPER TABLES ROSE MECHANICALLY FROM THE FLOOR



MODERNS GLAMOURIZE VACATIONS WITH SMART CLOTHES AND SPORTS JEWELRY



Copyright 1949 J.C.

RADIO SPEAKS

By N. W.

This year marks the seventh anniversary of the establishment of WMWC at Mary Washington College. Throughout these years, the radio station has provided training in all phases of radio for many interested students, and it has served its listeners with programs of entertainment and enlightenment. From WMWC's control room to other stations and agencies have gone WMC graduates. These graduates who have gone into the radio field have probably informed their employers at one time or another that they had had experience working with an Intercollegiate Broadcasting System station while at Mary Washington.

What is IBS and what services does it offer? The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, with which WMWC became affiliated five years ago, was established in 1940, and is an association of college campus broadcasting stations located throughout the country. The system has grown to include 73 stations from coast to coast (as of February, 1950) with combined student staffs of about three thousand students. Many of these people enter the broadcasting industry each year.

IBS was established for the purpose of pooling the resources of college stations in order to encourage and further the development of college radio in this country. It is a non-profit organization with all executives serving as non-salaried volunteers, controlled entirely by the campus stations and financed through their annual dues. The administrative personnel of IBS includes undergraduate members, faculty advisers, and alumni of stations within the system. The Board of Directors consists of a number of persons well-known in broadcasting and educational circles.

Among the services which IBS offers to its affiliates are: maintenance of transcription and script libraries, distribution of technical information and ASCAP lists, and the publication of bulletins, newsletters, and handbooks on various aspects of radio.

Such is the affiliation of our own WMWC. Our station limits its broadcasting to dormitories, as is true with all other IBS stations which also extend signals to fraternity and sorority houses. WMWC broadcasts on 590 kc, and transmits now with a newly-installed 100-watt transmitter. Operations this year have been under the direction of Nancy Stacey as Station Manager, assisted by Anne McClerkin, Program Manager and newly-elected Station Manager for 1950-51; Martha Carr, Chief Engineer; Chichi Thompson, Continuity Director; Sarah Miles, Production Manager; Ruth Stees, Record Librarian; Helen Chiles, Artist Bureau Director; and Nat Wilton, Publicity Director.

During the summer Chichi will be attending the TV Radio Workshop at New York University. Shirley Cole, a senior music major, enters the TV field in August at WOIC as Assistant Public Relations director of CBS television for the District of Columbia.

The Mike Club and staff have not by any means been idle this year. Besides "programming" our station for four days a week, and writing and producing weekly Saturday shows over the local Fredricksburg station, an American Broadcasting System affiliate, members have managed to gain first-hand information by touring various radio and TV centers in Washington. The opportunity to obtain a 3rd Class radiotelephony (operator's) license presented itself to radio enthusiasts on the campus this spring. The WMC Record Sale is being sponsored by the Mike Club, and to date, 266 students have requested copies of this record which is now being pressed in Hollywood and will be returned to us later this month. Staff members of WMWC are still



WMWC Staff - 1949-50

Left to right: Chichi Thompson, Continuity Director; Nancy Stacey, Station Manager; Sarah Miles, Production Manager; Ruth Stees, Record Librarian; Anne McClerkin, Program Manager; Helen Chiles, Artist Bureau Director; Nat Wilton, Publicity Director; Martha Carr, Chief Engineer; In front: Mrs. Mildred B. Sollenberger, Director of Radio.

Ida And Wallace Tell How College Has Grown

There are no two figures on our campus who are as much a tradition of the college as our own Ida and Wallace. No one who has been here for even the shortest length of time can leave without becoming acquainted with these persons, who are brother and sister.

Ida has been here, in Virginia Hall, for 27 years and, in her own words, "will be here for 27 more if I live." When she became employed at the college there were only three buildings on campus—Monroe Hall, Willard and Virginia, in the order in which they were built. They were quite different then from what they are now.

College Has Grown

In Willard was the dining hall, the laundry, infirmary, and some dormitory rooms. The library, offices, and parlors were in Virginia and Mrs. Bushnell's office and apartment were on second floor. Some student rooms were on this floor, also, and more on third. At this time Virginia was only about a third as large as it now. It was first erected in 1914, the second unit was added in 1926, and completed in 1934.

The enrollment of the college can be described as just as large "as a big family." Then the students lived all four years in one dormitory and now, as Ida says, "I no sooner get to know them than they leave me."

G. W. Pillar

Wallace, who is the pillar of George Washington Hall, has been connected with the college for 32 years. Until 1939, when he became head janitor at G. W., he drove a school bus for the college. Now his job is to "open and close" the administration building.

making individual records for anyone who wants anything recorded. These blank records are available in the C Shoppe at a cost of 75c, and the cost of recording is 25c.

Probably the two most important events at the studio this year have been the Madame Pandit Program of two weeks ago, and the UN Program of last October, both of which were picked up by WRNL in Richmond and transcribed for Voice of America in the studio.

WMWC is well on its way toward furthering the interests of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. It should primarily exist for the interest of, and entertainment for you, the students, and it is sincerely hoped by the radio students of this year that 1950-51 will see a newly-organized, active campus radio station here at Mary Washington.

We thank you all for "standing by."

ing, deliver mail, and just see that everything is done "as it should be." Unlike Ida, he is thinking of retiring in two or three years, but it is certainly hard to visualize that building without this nice, polite old man moving about up there. At all the formal dances he is on hand, attired in his blue uniform, looking as he does in the new mural placed in G. W. only three weeks ago.

Everyone who has attended M. W. C. and all who are here now will agree that these two people create some of the most pleasant memories of Mary Washington. Their kindness toward the students and their love for the college is shown by their deeds and is seen in their friendly faces.

If you want to make people believe what they otherwise wouldn't, just whisper.

Junior saw a very unusual Western last Saturday—Instead of an Indian biting the dust, he goes out and bites another Indian.

Uncle Willie is broken hearted. He opened a hand laundry and then discovered that most people wash their own hands.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

DRY CLEANERS

SHELTON AND TRUSLOW

Phone 522-1006 Caroline St.

J. C. Penney Co.

Department Store

The Home of Values

825 CAROLINE ST.

Fredericksburg, Va.

Welcome to

Colonial Press

New

Stationery and Office Supply Store

307 William Street
Hallmark Cards, School Supplies, Stationery

Advice Given To Ward Off Polio

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, noting that polio is striking an increasing number of teen-agers and young adults, issued a message today calling for observance of simple health precautions by college students during the hot polio months just ahead.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation, said that a spot survey of the 1948 polio epidemic showed 25 percent of the patients were over 15 years of age. Of this total, 18 percent were over 20 years. Local chapters have assisted hundreds of college-age polio patients during the past year.

"Only 3.7 percent of the patients were over 15 years of age in 1916, he said. 'This figure rose to seven percent in 1931 and 15 percent in 1944.'"

The National Foundation listed five basic precautions for the May-to-December epidemic danger season. Dr. Van Riper said they are based on the March of Dimes agency's extensive research program and the findings of health departments, physicians and hospital officials. These are the recommended precautions:

Recommendations Made

Keep children with their own friends—Keep them away from persons they have not been with, right along, especially in close, daily living. Dr. Van Riper said many persons have a polio infection without showing any signs of sickness, yet may pass it on to others.

Try not to get over-tired—if you have the virus in your system, he said, becoming exhausted may bring on serious polio symptoms.

Keep from getting chilled—Chilling also can lessen your protection, he said; don't bathe or swim too long in cold water and take off wet clothing quickly.

Keep Clean—Wash hands carefully before eating and always after using the toilet. Hands may carry the polio infection into the body through the mouth. Also keep

Freshmen Choose Teaching

New Brunswick, N. J.—(I. P.)—There shouldn't be a teacher-shortage by 1953, if the freshman class at New Jersey College for Women is any indication. According to a "future vocation" survey of freshmen on this campus, teaching attracts over 35 per cent of the class of 379 students.

Of the 133 girls indicating that they plan to teach after graduation, 55 did not specify which subjects they prefer; 15 indicated English; 13, music; 10, home economics; 6, mathematics; 4 each, of dramatics and history.

Second career choice, favored by almost 16 per cent of the class, was journalism. Laboratory research and home economics rank almost equal as third choices.

Watch for early signs of sickness.—Some of the symptoms listed are headache, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles, stiff neck and back, fever and trouble in swallowing or breathing. Persons coming down with polio may feel nervous, cross or dizzy.

What To Do About It

In the event polio does strike, these steps were recommended:

Call your doctor at once and, until he comes, keep the patient quiet, in bed and away from others.

If the diagnosis is polio, Dr. Van Riper advised the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis should be called.

"Polio is a very expensive disease to treat," he said, "but no patient need go without care for lack of funds. You pay what you can afford and your chapter, supported by the annual March of Dimes, will pay the cost of care you cannot meet."

He warned that there is no "quick cure" for polio and no way as yet to prevent it.

"With good care, most people get well, although some need treatment for a long time," he added. "More than half the persons who get the disease recover without any crippling."

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



THE TWINS OF CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS STAND UP TO ULTRA STANDARDS EVEN AFTER TESTS TOUGHER THAN ACTUAL PLAY!



SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

WRIGHT & DITSON, THE ONLY OFFICIAL BALL OF THE U.S.T.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS SINCE 1897... OFFICIAL, TOO, IN EVERY U.S. DAVIS CUP MATCH!

THE SPALDING AND THE SPALDING-MADE WRIGHT & DITSON TOP THE FIELD IN OFFICIAL ADAPTATIONS FOR MAJOR TOURNAMENTS!

Finally, Free Time

Then the afternoon is yours. After you eat, there is always sailing in one of the yawls or knockabouts, a movie, or maybe a picnic and cross-country hike.

Before it seems possible, you find yourself boarding the bus in the same small bus station. "Bye bye," he says, and salutes you as the bus turns the corner. With dreams of the next weekend to come, you smile sadly on your way back to school. Ah, the life of Navy Tech!

Fredericksburg, Va.

» Personality of the Week »

I'm terribly sorry, but for the life of me, I couldn't find a "personality" at all this week. So, I think I'll give out with some good ole inside dope on a place we hate when we're sick, but love when we have tests for which we haven't studied—the infirmary.

This noble establishment boasts a staff of five (at least that was correct last week) which includes Dr. Whitticar and four nurses. The best way to tell you about this is to let you live it yourself. No, I don't mean go out and grab yourself a cold, just let your imagination wander. Here it is Monday morning, 7:30, and you've just awakened.

You feel awful! Your head aches, your throat is sore, your eyes are puffy and you are just one big ache and pain all over. You think: "Hangover?" But no, you're still at MWC, so you decide it's—flu? Yes, that's it, flu. You manage to get dressed and by 8:30 you're on your way to "commit" yourself to the infirmary.

The first person you see is—no, you see lots of persons first, waiting just as you are. They look like "death warmed over" too, so you sit down and moan with them. Then you see the nurse, Mrs. Tackler, motioning to you to come in. She asks you what's the matter and then promptly pops a thermometer in your mouth. After about 10 minutes it's taken out and, hmmm—100°. Then she brings out a stick at least 12 inches long, dips the cotton end in to something which looks like mercurchrome, and you feel 10 inches of the 12 disappearing down your throat. Mrs. Tackler then gives you ample time to spurt, cough, sputter, gag, and choke and then says "you had better go to bed." You then go to the telephone, wait 30 minutes for someone to answer the phone in the dorm, and finally get your roommate. She agrees to trot over with the few little things you request: your toothbrush, toothpaste, towel, wash cloth, soap, comb, brush, make-up, bobby pins, pen, ink, stationery, books, Joe's last letter, Joe's picture, pajamas, slippers, VPI animal magazines, and oh yes, if those few things aren't too much to carry, she might bring the radio too.

The nurse then shows you to a two-girl room on second floor. Both beds are empty and you collapse on one to wait for your "stuff." After it comes, you undress and get in bed, fall asleep, and have beautiful gory nightmares of pencils with mercurchrome for erasers, and people with thermometers sticking out of their ears. Then a voice says, "here's lunch." You awaken to find some asparagus, cheese, soup, bread, hot chocolate, and an ice cream sandwich staring you in the face. Oh well, you weren't very hungry anyway. You pick at the food a little, and then lie down again. As you fall asleep you remember all those nights you "partied" until mid-night back at the dorm and all the rest you could catch up on now.

At 3:00 Miss Tremble, plus thermometer, plus throat swab, plus nose drops and plus—oh no!! a needle a mile long, comes in. She smiles and says sweetly, "turn over, fair one." You oblige and then—oh yes, as I was saying, she swabs your throat, gives you drops and as she leaves informs you that this same procedure will occur every three hours.

You then decide you don't feel too well so you lie and wait for supper and then lie and wait for "lights out" at 9:00. At this time you are greeted by the night nurse, Miss Rhombus, whom you have the honor of seeing all during the night at 12:00, 3:00, and 6:00.

The next day dawns at 7:00 (for you) when Mrs. Tackler and thermometer again greet you. At 9:30 your ever-faithful roommate trudges over with no less than three letters for you. She stands outside the window and you scream back

and forth for a few minutes before Mrs. Tackler finally calls you down.

This day passes with the same schedule of nose drops, throat swabs, fruit juices, and needles. Oh yes, one different thing happens: you get a roommate. This makes you very happy 'cause now there is someone you can talk to. Oh, just one thing, she has laryngitis and can't say a word. At 9:00 to-night a different night nurse arrives, Miss Thankin, whom you get to know quite well in the course of the night.

The third day your friend feels better and she can whisper to you and Dr. Whitticar, on her morning round says if your temperature stays down you can leave the next day. You're very pleased over that, and what's more, at 6:00 p. m. that day the needles quit coming around. So, that night you sleep well and dream of being "free" the next day.

But, oh woe!!! On Thursday your temperature is up to 98° and you realize you're doomed to stay another day. By 10:30 a. m. on Friday, you have read every magazine, visited every room, sat on every bed, looked in every medicine cabinet and written 12 letters. By 10:35 you are telling everyone goodbye and on your way back to . . . catch another cold.

Professionals Speak At News Convention

Madison, Wis.—Editors and business managers of 13 top college dailies met to discuss common problems at the third annual University Newspaper convention sponsored by the Daily Cardinal, April 6, 7, and 8.

The colleges, represented by 48 delegates, included the University of Michigan, Michigan State, Wayne University, Ohio State, University of Iowa, University of Illinois, Northwestern University, Temple University, Pennsylvania State College, University of Colorado, Cornell University, University of California, and UCLA.

The purpose of the convention was to enable editorial and business staffs from various parts of the country to compare their problems and discuss solutions. Representatives of the professional field were invited as the keynote speakers.

Guests Welcomed
Prof. Ralph Nafziger, director of the University of Wisconsin Journalism school, welcomed the guests in the opening session. Graham Hovey, former foreign correspondent and present journalism instructor, described some of his personal reporting experiences. William P. Steven, assistant executive editor of the Minneapolis Tribune and former Cardinal editor, represented a metropolitan daily.

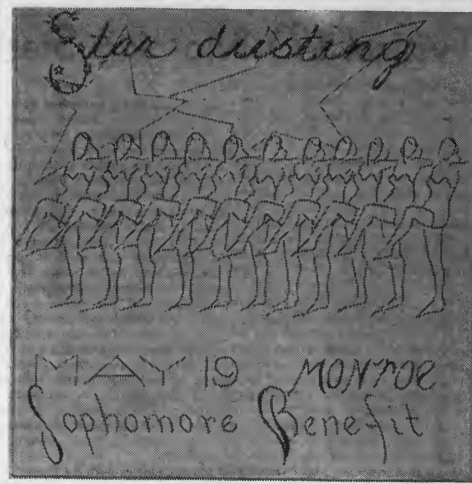
University professors from the Education school and the political science department conducted an editorial resource panel on federal aid to education to provide background information on the subject to the editors. Technical aspects of the college dailies was discussed by representatives from the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation.

Officers Present
Officers of the National Student Association were present at the discussion groups and a representative of the National Advertising Service met with the business staffs.

The Daily Cardinal was chosen as host for the third convention when the college newspapers met at Pennsylvania State College last spring. The first convention was held by Michigan State.

The arrangements for the conference were handled by Pat Falter, personnel director of the Cardinal. Assisting her were Jane and Jean Loper and Carol Towers, members of the staff.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



B. Mack Accepted For 'Common Glory'

Bobbi Mack, freshman from Baldwin, New York, has recently been offered a part in the "Common Glory," which will begin in Williamsburg on July 1 and run through September 16.

Bobbi, who will have one of the six women's speaking parts, has been very active in dramatics since she came to Mary Washington. A member of the Players, she had a part in "The Women" and has worked behind stage on the other plays.

"I am really very much surprised and thrilled," said Bobbi. She added that she has already met some of the people connected with the "Glory" in Williamsburg, and that she is looking forward to working with them.

Ada Dordill, who is also a Freshman, and Eddie Tompkins are both in the Ballet Corps for the production.

Comprehensive Exams Continue At Barnard

New York, N. Y.—(I. P.)—Comprehensive major examinations, which have been given to all seniors at Barnard College since 1947, are still in a trial stage, but will be continued this year under a new time schedule in an effort to eliminate difficulties in administration and "hardship" among the students, according to an announcement by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh.

The examination, which surveys material studied in a chosen field over the entire four-year college course, is described by Dean McIntosh as "an effective educational device." Seniors are, at present, also required to take some specific course examinations, particularly in subjects outside of their major field.

Under the new schedule, seniors will no longer be excused from classes during the final week of the term, but classes for all students will end a few days earlier, this year on Saturday, May 20. Course examinations will begin Tuesday afternoon, May 23, giving at least three free days in which to prepare for the first tests.

Major examinations will be scheduled at the end of the general examination period. Previously the comprehensive major examinations were given first, and students complained that they had too little time to review four years' work. The proposal to introduce major comprehensive examinations was first accepted by the Barnard Faculty in 1940, but the tests were not actually given until 1947. Final decision on their success and continuance at Barnard will be made by the Faculty next fall.

The Crown Jewelers
For Dependable Jewelry
FINE REPAIRING
206 William Street

PERSONALS

Marilyn Hughes attended a Sigma Chi house party from the Univ. of N. C. last weekend at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Hannah Lou Southwell attended the Orchids at Franklin and Marshall last week end, dating Charles.

Molly Betthcher dated at RPI in Troy, N. Y. for Soiree Week end. She was dating a Delta Phi. Eddie Simon attended dances at Union College in Schenectady, N. Y. Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra furnished the music.

Betty Meriwether, Susie Branner and Marian Davis attended the Ring Dance at Va. Tech last week end.

Connie Konopontes visited her sister in Winston-Salem, N. C. last week end, and attended the christening of her nephew.

Those dating at Annapolis recently include Pat Lancaster, Polly Fenn, Clare Sindlinger, "Liz" Gary, Fran Baker and Joyce Davenport, Peggy Sherman and Mary Baxter Sigler.

Betsy Smith attended a frat dance at the Univ. of Md. last week end.

B. J. Snidow visited Gaynelle Parrish in Emporia, Va., last week end.

Best wishes to Libby Custer and Suzanne Molladay, who recently received diamonds. Also to Charlotte Massey, who received a Va. Tech miniature during Easter.

A few of the girls who have recently been home are: Judy Graves, Charlottesville; Jean Tomko, Suffolk; Barbara Waskey, Lynchburg; Bev Steele, Richmond; Jane Yoe, Baltimore; Nancy Speck, Dorothy Smith, Norfolk; Jane Betty Ann Utz, Barboursville; Madelyn Dyer McKenny; and Pat Payne, Petersburg.

Couples that were seen on the campus for May Day week end: Frances Minnick and Nickie Carter (U. Va.); Nancy Tate and Paul Slawson (Bullis Prep School); Jo Ridgely and Leonard Dicky (Bullis Prep School); Ann Page Lawson and Bill Rogers (Duke); Ginny Pierce and Bill Scott (Duke); "K" Showker and Pete Durk (U. Va.); Candy Crittendon and Sonny (U. Va.); Betty Ann Utz and Lewis May; Phil Maddox and Dave.

Please patronize our advertisers.

JUDSON SMITH
Photographer

Phone 628

Free Delivery
HOPKINS HOME
BAKERY
Decorated Cakes Made to Order
Phone 289 716 Caroline St.

Poll Conducted

Columbus, O.—(I. P.)—Fraternities and sororities at Ohio State University are seeking to determine the attitudes and beliefs about them on the part of alumni, parents and the general public. Recently some 200 teams of fraternity and sorority members interviewed some 2,000 persons in Columbus, using as the basis of the interviews a questionnaire, drafted by the Public Relations Committee of the Council of Fraternity Presidents and Panhellenic Association.

In addition, the committee mailed more than 1,000 questionnaires to alumni of the 51 social fraternities and 22 sororities on the campus and parents of members. When all questionnaires are turned in, it is expected that the committee will have expressions of opinion from more than 3,000 persons.

The project is part of an overall public relations program aimed at correcting faults in the fraternity system, correcting erroneous beliefs about fraternities and sororities, and developing constructive projects and programs. Results of the survey, it is hoped, will help the college group in planning a more effective public relations program.

Room and Board Rates Raised

St. Cloud, Minn.—(I. P.)—Rates for room and board at all dormitories on the campus of the local State Teachers College have been increased ninety cents per week, according to an announcement by President J. H. Headley. He attributed the necessity for the advance in rates to the new ten per cent gross receipts charge for a Minnesota State Dormitory Building Fund which became effective July 1, 1949.

Dr. Headley explained that all the boarding and rooming facilities at the college have been operating at a net loss for the current year. Last year the Minnesota State Teachers College board authorized the colleges to increase rates as much as 90 cents per week in case a deficit appeared certain. The raise was not made at that time on this campus, since the dormitories could be operated on the prevailing rates.

The State Legislature passed a law requiring that ten per cent of all gross receipts in dormitories and cafeterias be paid to the State Treasurer, to be credited in a dormitory building fund to pay for construction of new dormitories. New buildings were authorized for State Teachers Colleges at Bemidji and Mankato.

The ten per cent gross fee exceeds the margin upon which the St. Cloud facilities had been operating. It is estimated that approximately \$30,000 will have to be paid into the Building Fund this year from the St. Cloud activities.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

SEE YOUR
DORMITORY
REPRESENTATIVE

KENMORE
Cleaners

Phone 2131

BRENT'S
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER

1019 Caroline St.
Always
Something New



By Betsy Fletcher, Winnie Horton

The last Saddle Soap of the year! It doesn't seem possible. We hadn't realized how near it was to the end of school until just now.

It has been a full year with all the shows, picnics, drills, the possum hunt, and finally all those wonderful Sundays. It is too bad more of you couldn't have enjoyed those Sundays with us as we worked a little, rode a little, played a little and ate a lot. As the final fling for the riders and in a way, in honor of the seniors, Cavalry will hold an overnight hike May 20 and Hoof Prints will have their annual banquet May 18. Watch for the details concerning these two affairs.

Here is one last tragic but still funny incident which some of you may have already heard about. When Mr. Walther took Barbara Barnhart cross country with his advanced group Thursday, she lost her watch. Well, yesterday she and another girl went out looking for it and got lost in the woods. They were all right until they hit the stream over at Altoona. Then Barbara claims that she saw so many paths going out from there that she couldn't tell which one to follow. Barbara, thinking that she was right, was trailing the horses backwards. She thought that the round part of the hoofprint had been made by the heel of the horses' hoof instead of its toes. That is how she got "mixed up." They had gone into the woods at 10:30 and the next time we saw them was about 3:15 that afternoon. They claim that they had climbed over jumps, barb-wire fences, waded through streams, walked through briar patches, etc. and they looked like it! Of course, the funniest thing about the whole event was the way Barbara told it. They still didn't find the watch, so if any of you are over by Altoona—please keep an eye out for it.

All of you have a nice summer and Betsy and I will see you again next year. Best of luck to the seniors!

Dr. Nancy Whitticar and Miss Mildred P. Stewart attended the sectional meetings of the American College Health Association at the Johns Hopkins University on May 12 and 13.

Meet Your Friends

for a

SANDWICH and a COKE at

MORTON'S

"Your Friendly Druggist"



M. W. C. Headquarters
JOSEPH H. ULMAN
Feminine Fashions
RIDING TOGS
COSTUME JEWELRY
822 Caroline St., Fredericksburg

Physical Education Reinstated As Major

Young women on campus with a leaning toward "the active life" now have a whole field of study open to them. As of this semester, a major program in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation has been reinstated in the curriculum at Mary Washington. This program leads to a Bachelor of Science degree, and is designed for young women interested in careers in this important field of present-day life.

There are several different phases of study open within the field itself. The major may be taken with emphasis on sports, dance, recreation, or physiotherapy. (The latter course works in close conjunction with continued study at the University of Virginia.) Students who wish to prepare for teaching may elect the necessary courses to qualify for the Collegiate Professional Certificate, the highest teaching certificate issued in Virginia.

In addition to completing the courses required of all candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree, students must complete a major program of thirty-six credits in health, physical education, and recreation. The major is open not only to incoming freshmen, but also to sophomore students who have completed one year of general college work. This important field represents an area of collegiate study that offers lasting satisfactions and benefits to those who select it as a major.

Activities Regulated At Wilson College

Chambersburg, Pa.—(I. P.)—In an effort to cut down on inefficiency and overlapping functions among campus organizations, a committee at Wilson College has drawn up a list of resolutions and suggestions, after studying the constitutions and talking to the leaders, both faculty and student. New regulations of student activities include the following:

1. As of March 25, all organizations which wish to be active next year must turn in to the Student Council a constitution and application for a temporary charter. This, if granted by a two-third majority of the Council will be for one semester, at the end of which time a permanent charter may be granted; but the constitution must be reviewed by the Council every three years at the end of first semester. On the basis of this review the Council may grant or refuse to grant, a renewal of the charter.

(a) In considering constitutional revisions representatives from organizations which are similar (such as the language clubs, IRC and World Federalists) should meet together to discuss common interests and activities. Such discussions should make it possible to consolidate numerous activities.

(b) Where actual merging of activities is impractical even on a temporary basis, it is strongly urged that the revised constitutions of the organizations with similar interests shall contain a specific clause for active cooperation. This may be effected by having representatives of one organization sitting on the cabinet of the other. It is recommended that this representative be an underclassman.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

MARGOLIS'
SHOES
for the
ENTIRE FAMILY
807 Caroline Street

Dot's Beauty
Shop
1111 Caroline Street
Fredericksburg, Virginia

RA ACTIVITIES

Miss Jean Brown, a junior from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, has been elected acting President of RA for this year's summer session. Congratulations, Jean; we know you'll do a grand job!

The scholarships to hockey camp, camp, sponsored by RA, have been awarded this year to Misses Joan Foley and Polly Crossley, both freshmen. The dance scholarship is as yet undecided.

Don't forget: Old-New Council Picnic, May 16, at 6:30.

RA Council is acting as editor for the month of May issue of the "Spotlight," the official publication of the VAFCW. Material for this publication is obtained from the various women's colleges of Virginia, and copies will be distributed to these colleges after publication.

RA Council would like to take this opportunity to try to express its deep and sincere appreciation to all members of Old Council for the wonderful work they've done this year. Congratulations and thank you for a grand job.

Folk Dance Club Organized at MWC

What's the latest addition to our fair campus? You haven't heard? Well, lend an ear—after all, this could be your golden opportunity. Perhaps you too can belong!—To what?—The American Folk Dance Club, of course! It's a newly organized club here on the hill to promote a greater interest in folk dancing, and to give all of those who love to folk dance a weekly opportunity to do just that. Miss Stewart is sponsor, and the officers are Barbara Kimble, president; Pat Moss, vice-president; and Jackie Jones, secretary-treasurer.

The club's been busy this year and has big plans for next year including a lot of new dances, exhibition dancing, participation in the RA square dances, and even hopes to squeeze in a square dance party with U. Va.

The two most important membership requirements are: an active interest in folk dance, and one semester, or its equivalent, of instruction in folk dance. If you can satisfy these requirements, you are eligible to apply for membership. So when you start getting that longing to do some folk dancing, and when you start looking around for a good club to join, keep in mind the American Folk Dance Club.

Nice Addresses R. A. Banquet

The annual Recreation Association Banquet was held on Thursday evening, May 11, at the Fredericksburg Country Club. The banquet-room, attractively decorated with flowers and candles, was filled to capacity with the fifty-some persons, members, and faculty, who attended the event.

After a chicken dinner the group sang several songs, and the guest speaker, Miss Carolyn Nice, Consultant in Hospital Recreation with the Red Cross in Washington, D. C., was introduced. Miss Nice spoke on "Present Day Trends in Recreation," telling of the growth and advancement of the recreation field, what is being done in the various phases of recreation, and educational leadership opportunities that are open today.

The R. A. Council officers for next year were then introduced, the hockey scholarship awards were made, and Miss Nan Taylor, retiring president of R. A., was presented with a gift.

Goldsmith's

Where Most Girls Buy
MEN'S GIFTS

Birdie Tournament Ends General Sports Activities

The remaining players are now closing steadily into the quarter-finals of the Spring Badminton Tournament, thus finishing up general sports activities for the year. The following matches will be played off by Thursday, May 18:

1. Dot Beiden and Lucy Ring vs. Carol King and Diana Buckwalter.
2. T. Burnett and Audrey Smith vs. Pat Abernathy and Jean Farrows.
3. Louise Larson and Elizabeth Fitzgerald vs. Molly Bettcher and Marjorie Burton.
4. Nancy Richardson and Nell Jane Soesbee have already advanced into the quarter-finals.

New Dance Members Elected

The Concert Dance Club recently held a business meeting at which time new members were elected. They are Katherine King, June Mitchell, Jo Anne Moderau, Sarah Schroder, Anne Talley, and Nancy Rutherford Williams. Plans were made to change the time of the Concert Dance Club meetings to 4:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the Junior Dance Club to 4:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

On Saturday, May 13, a picnic was held at the Potomac home of Mrs. Claudia Read, club sponsor, in honor of the new members and the graduating seniors.

1950 Job Outlook Clouded By Large Numbers of Graduates

With about 500,000 college students graduating this year—the largest number in our country's history—the job outlook for the new college graduates is generally good. It is not, however as good as in 1947 and 1948.

The outlook is clouded by three factors: the large number of graduates who will be seeking jobs; a moderate increase in the total number of unemployed persons; and the filling of war-created shortages of college graduates in some specialized fields by the large graduating classes of 1948 and 1949.

Economy Strong
Basically, the economy of the country is strong and there is a general consensus that production and employment will remain high during 1950. However, the big problem facing the economy is that of constantly providing more goods and services and utilizing fully a labor force that is growing at the rate of 600,000 to 700,000 workers a year. Even if employment continues during 1950 at about the same level as last year, as it is expected to do, unemployment will increase and jobs will be harder to find.

Graduates seeking information on expanding industries or sections of the country need to remember this basic fact: most of the jobs taken by this year's college graduates will be, as usual, those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings at the bottom.

To emphasize that most job opportunities occur as a result of turnover is not to belittle the number that arise through expansion. Growing markets, technological improvements, and the development of new industries and additional services all create job openings for inexperienced workers with the proper training.

West Coast Employment
Employment in certain parts of the country is growing more rapidly than in others in the long-run. This is true on the West Coast, the South Atlantic region and Texas. However, the supply of workers in some of these areas—the West Coast for example—has increased more rapidly than job opportunities. Moreover, in rural areas of the country generally the need for workers in some of the professional fields is greater than in cities.

For many college graduates of the class of 1950, the fact that American industry is in a period of intense competition for markets will be the major reason for success in finding employment. Industry responds to competition by pushing advertising and sales efforts and by cutting production costs, streamlining operations, replacing obsolete equipment, and redesigning products and plants. These activities provide opportunities for professionally trained workers and for young and vigorous people with sales ability or imagination in the advertising field.

Situations Vary
General observations about conditions in the job market tend to

hide widely varying situations. Prospects are excellent in some occupations, industries, and areas. In others, where wartime and postwar shortages have now been filled, many graduates will find it difficult to get jobs.

In teaching, for example, there is at once an acute shortage of personnel in the elementary schools and a growing oversupply at the high school level. For the current school year, only one elementary teacher was trained for every three who were needed. On the other hand, four times as many students completed training for high school teaching as were required.

Stiff Competition
Other professional fields in which stiff competition for jobs is expected in the next few years include: law, journalism, and personnel work. In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of openings in the early 1950's; after the next 4 or 5 years, the employment situation for new graduates is likely to improve in this rapidly growing profession. In chemistry, competition will be keen during the next few years among persons without graduate training; the outlook is better for those with graduate degrees.

There will probably also be an oversupply of business administration graduates. A surplus of new graduates has already developed in the field of accounting.

Liberal arts graduates with work experience or specialized training will find it easier to get jobs than those with only a general undergraduate education.

Good Prospects
Prospects for the new entrants are good in health service occupations. There is a current shortage of nurses, and demand for nursing service will probably continue to rise. In medicine and dentistry those able to enter and complete training will have good opportunities; however, competition is very keen for admission to professional schools. In pharmacy the supply of new graduates has almost caught up with the demand; the profession may be over-crowded in the long-run if enrollments in pharmacy colleges continue at present high levels. Good opportunities are expected also for other occupational groups important in health service, such as veterinarians, medical X-ray technicians, medical laboratory technicians, dental hygienists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, and dietitians.

The picture facing this year's graduates is a mixed one. Business conditions as a whole are continuing good. In spite of this high level of business activity, the growing labor force and growing productivity may well result in high levels of unemployment. The picture for job opportunities is equally mixed. Some occupations are oversupplied with graduates, and the competition will be intense for the available jobs. Other fields have a demand for jobs which far outweigh the available supply of trained people to fill those jobs. Those whose training lies in the crowded fields have several alternatives open to

(Continued on Page 8)

Make Friends By Following 'The Golden Rule'

We're always in a hurry. When the bell rings we slam our books shut and shuffle our feet, hoping the professor will take the hint and dismiss class.

After class has been dismissed, we make a rush for the door. In the cafeteria we try to beat each other to the line.

So far today we've made two enemies—and the day is only half over. At this rate, we'll probably have made five or six at the end of the day. We intended to make friends when we came to college, but it doesn't look as if we're doing so well.

Isn't there some way we can stop making enemies and start making friends? Yes, as a matter of fact, there is. It's called the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." That's all there is to it.

Also, we can drop a kind word here and there around campus to let people know that we are thinking about them. A cheerful "good morning" and a smile will help.

It doesn't matter whether we're football players, chess champions, poker players, or just plain college students, the application of the Golden Rule will help us in our quest for friends. —The Golden Rod, Wayne State Teachers College, Nebraska.

Living Alone... And Liking It?

Which is better for a student: To live in a room by himself or to live with several other students?

Will the student study more and get better grades in the first instance? Will he have a better time and develop a better social attitude in the second instance?

We can think of advantages to both. The student rooming by himself, we believe, will do more studying if he's the right type.

If he cares little for horseplay, enjoys card games or group recreation only rarely, if he's a meticulous reader and thrives on long sessions with his homework in solitude, he'd probably be happier and do better work by himself.

If he feels "lost" without someone to talk to, if he's a decided extrovert who's bored when by himself, if a room's silence gets on his nerves, if he learns quickly and has much time for varied activities, he'd better accumulate some cronies.

The question of which arrangement is best is not easily answered, of course. Generally speaking, we feel that the slightly extroverted person is better adjusted and that the student living alone is missing something in his social life. At the same time, we realize that no two persons have the same tastes or traits and that any one of our readers could find fault with our reasoning.—Ohio State Lantern.

8-Week Course

Intensive summer school training in shorthand and typewriting. A day course recommended for high school graduates and college students.

SUMMER CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 26 AND JULY 10

Attainable objectives are: (1) The ability to take notes on lectures and typewrite manuscripts; (2) Basic training in essential business skills; (3) Credit toward graduation from a complete Secretarial course.

Request Summer School Bulletin

Strayer College

13th and F Sts., Washington
5, D. C.
Telephone, National 1748

CURRENT EVENTS

By HARRIETTE SEELY

Democrats are pinning their hopes of increasing their House and Senate majorities on the prospects of a heavy vote in the current Congressional elections; the party leaders say a light vote would favor the Republicans.

The United States has asked the Czech government to reduce its diplomatic staff in this country by two-thirds and to close its consulates in Cleveland and Pittsburgh. This is the second in a series of retaliatory moves made by our government against the current policies of the communist dominated government in Prague.

Some of the diplomats at the current London Conference of foreign ministers have expressed the belief that the Soviet Union is growing more and more militaristic and has accepted the idea of a shooting war as an alternative to the current economic and political struggle with the Western Powers.

The National Railway Mediation Board has held the first of a series of conferences in an effort to settle the four-day railroad strike that now affects five big roads and has thrown 200,000 men out of work.

The United States will establish a new working agreement with Great Britain and perhaps later with other North Atlantic Pact nations in an effort to establish a more effective counter-propaganda policy in the "cold war". Well that's great news, isn't it. See that this week's news can be summed up in a brief quote "Wars and rumors of wars"—know where I first read that?

Lecturer: "Three thousand and twenty-six elephants were needed last year to make billiard balls. Now, are there any questions?"

Heckler: "Yes. How do they train the beasts to do such delicate work?"

Uncle Willie: "You boys starting out today expect too much. Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?"

Cousin Roger: "No, and I bet you didn't either!"

PITTS' VICTORIA THEATRE

TUESDAY, MAY 16
ERROL FLYNN
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON

—in—
"THAT FORSYTE WOMAN"
Color by Technicolor
Also NEWS

WED. & THURS. MAY 17 & 18
GLENN FORD
GLORIA DEHAVEN

—in—
"DOCTOR AND THE GIRL"
Also CARTOON

FRI. & SAT. MAY 19 & 20

JUDY GARLAND
FRANK MORGAN

—in—
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
Filmed in Technicolor
Also NEWS

SUN. - MON. - TUES.,
MAY 21 - 22 - 23
JUDY GARLAND
VAN JOHNSON

—in—
"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME"
Filmed in Technicolor
Also NEWS - CARTOON
Sunday Shows: Continuous
From 3:00 P. M.

Larson Selected Posture Queen

Louise Larson was recently selected by RA as the Posture Queen of Mary Washington.

When asked how she felt as she walked up to the stage to receive her bouquet of spring flowers, Louise said "I was really surprised and pleased."

Louise is now living in Alexandria, but claims California as home. She transferred to M. W. C. from the University of Hawaii. Her major is Biology. Miss P. Q. Larson will serve as president of the Fencing Club and vice-president of Terrapin for next year.

1950 Job Outlook

(Continued from page 7)

them. First of all, they would be well advised to explore the possibilities of entering any fields closely allied to their field of primary interest, where there may be more openings. They should also explore the possibility of graduate training to equip themselves with more specialized skills.

It's all in the way you look at things. Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about 18 years old.

Notice

Station WMWC wishes to enlarge its record library, as it is apparent that additional records for broadcasting could be used. Anyone who has old good records on hand and who wishes to donate them to WMWC may do so by contacting Ruth Steas, Westmoreland 302. Any donations will be greatly appreciated.

Report Announces

(Continued from page 5)

quantitative psychometric methods that their truth or falsity will be established.

"Although certain studies in the personality field are being conducted by members of the BPS Research Department at the present time, a full-scale attack on this front is being held in abeyance, pending the development of a comprehensive program. It is hoped that this will be completed during the coming year. How soon usable instruments will be available is impossible to foretell, but it is doubtful if any extensive battery of generally usable personality measures will be ready for at least eight to ten years."

Newman Club Has Breakfast

The annual Communion breakfast of the Newman Club of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia was held following the 9 o'clock mass on May 7, 1950.

Miss Constance Metzger introduced the speaker of the morning, Rt. Rev. Magr. William J. McDonnell, professor of Philosophy at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. His address, entitled "In This Holy Year," was most inspiring.

Rev. J. Widmer, the club's chaplain, presented a statue of the Virgin Mary to Miss Metzger, the retiring president. Miss Cornelia Rudolph, incoming president, awarded the John Henry Newman Honorary Society key to the most outstanding member of the past session, Miss Virginia Ruth Hardy, a senior from Arlington, Virginia.

On behalf of the club, Miss Metzger, a senior from Richmond, Virginia, was presented a Saint Andrew's Daily Missal for untiring efforts in promoting the objectives of the Newman Club during her presidency.

First, man learns to talk. Then after many years, he learns to keep still.

At the University of Texas and Colleges
and Universities throughout the country

CHESTERFIELD is the largest-selling cigarette.*



ZACHARY SCOTT
Famous University of Texas
Alumnus, says:

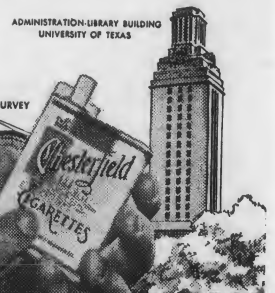
"I have always smoked
Chesterfields and I
know that you'll like
them, too."

Zachary Scott

STARRING IN
"GUILTY BYSTANDER"
A LAUREL FILMS, INC.
EDMUND L. DORFMAN PROD.
RELEASED BY FILM CLASSICS, INC.

ADMINISTRATION-LIBRARY BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

*BY RECENT NATIONAL SURVEY



Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're Milder! They're TOPS! — IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

Copyright 1950, LOECAT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The Bulletin

Step Singing
May 23

Good Luck On Exams,
Happy Vacation

Tuesday, May 16, 1950

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXIII. No. 20

Sophomores To Present Benefit "Star-Dusting"

Starlight Manor is the scene of the Sophomore Class show, "Star-Dusting," which will be given this Friday, May 19, at 8:00 P. M. in the Monroe auditorium.

According to the class vice-president, Mary Stuelcken, Starlight Manor is the perfect place to spend a summer vacation. A great deal of hidden talent is to be found among the retired actors at the resort. There is service in a musical mood, with tap-dancing bellhops and singing waiters and washerwomen.

The original songs by Lou Fox will highlight the show. They include "I Miss Broadway," "We're Gonna Have a Party," and the Finale. Credit for costuming goes to Althea School, while Dot Cuneo is doing the make up. Virginia Crim and Betty Holzshu are in charge of publicity.

Maddox To Attend Training School

Phyllis Maddox, M.W.C. Y president for next year, will attend the Leadership Training School for Y presidents at the University of Chicago this summer. The school lasts for five weeks, beginning June 19 and continuing until July 28.

The courses offered are "Introduction to Christian Faith," "Introduction to Social Ethics," and "Leadership in the Student Christian Movement." Carefully selected faculty members deal with the fundamental Christian faith and ethics for modern life. Students attending will live, study, work and play as a unit, and will have all the advantages of metropolitan and university life.

Former Professor To Attend Exercises

Of interest to the seniors is the news that Mr. Sam Ruff, former English professor at Mary Washington, will attend the graduation exercises. Mr. Ruff is returning to the U.S. for a two months vacation, after which he will go to Lebanon. He is employed by the State Department and has seen service in both Africa and Munich, Germany.

Mary Washington Band Wins First Place At Rally

Mary Washington's band won first place in their grouping at the fourteenth National School Safety Patrol Parade held Saturday, May 13, in Washington, D. C. The parade, with 40 bands, took three hours and 18 minutes to pass the reviewing stand.

M. W. C., marching under the classification of group number four, or college bands, was representing the state of Ohio, as Ohio is too far away to send their own band. The rally which is sponsored annually by the American Automobile Association had representatives present from 21 states.

M. W. C. gets \$100 for first place from A. A. A. and \$250 from Ohio for representing the state. This money will go into the band fund. Ohio has asked Mary Washington to be their representative again next year. The M. W. C. band took off first place honors last year as well as this year.

The band members attended a banquet at the Hotel Annapolis after the parade.

Sleeping Princess To Be Presented

THE SLEEPING PRINCESS, a ballet in three acts, will be presented by the Sebethy School of Dance Arts on Friday, May 19, 8:00 P. M., in the James Monroe High School Auditorium.

Featured as the Princess Aurora in this traditional fantasy will be Anne Wilson, of Fredericksburg, and as Prince Florimund, Eddie Tompkins, a student at Mary Washington College. Other Mary Washington College students who will take part in the ballet are Jack Lambert, as a Suitor of the Princess, Betty Payne, as The Camelia Fairy, Jean Williams, as the Princess Floriane in the Bluebird Variation with Walter A. Stroud of Washington, and Doris Harless, as the Queen. Jane Black, daughter of Dr. Zoe Black of the Mary Washington College faculty, will dance as the Lilac Fairy. Students of ballet from Fredericksburg, Culpepper, Spotsylvania, and Bowling Green complete the cast.

Prior to the presentation of the ballet, a brief program of novelty tap and soft-shoe numbers will be given.

Mrs. Sebethy extends a special invitation to Mary Washington College students to attend this performance. Permission to go has been given by Mrs. Bushnell. This will not be counted as a night in town. Tickets at the student rate of 50c can be purchased from Nancy Trice, 105 Westmoreland.

Choir To Give Convo Concert

The last convocation of the year will be given by the choir tomorrow night under the direction of Miss Eva Taylor Eppe, head of the music department.

The program of both sacred and secular choral works will feature, as soloists, Toni Patelos, president of the choir, Nancy McLeod, and Mr. Clyde Carter. On Sunday evening, May 21, the choir will give a concert of sacred music at Randolph-Macon College, when the soloists will include Mary Byrd Tignor, Sandra Chastang, Jimmie Rivers, Nancy McLeod, and Tony Patelos.

Notice

This is the last issue of the Bulletin for the year, and if there are any organizations on the Hill whose officers for the next year have not been announced, it will be greatly appreciated if the new presidents will give the lists of officers either to Mrs. Russell or Mr. Brooks. Seniors: This is your last week for checking your personnel cards in Mr. Brooks' office.

Mrs. Russell would appreciate the seniors' seeing her in person before graduation concerning job applications instead of waiting and writing her this summer. Also, she would like the seniors to notify her as soon as they are placed in jobs after graduation.

Important!!!

All new Bulletin staff members, including reporters and circulation, are invited to come to 109 Westmoreland Tuesday, May 16, at 5, for a short social-business meeting.

The Guardsman Stars Denecke and Warfield

By FRANCES GLASS

The Mary Washington College Theatre closed its season with the presentation of Molnar's comedy, The Guardsman on May 12 and 13. Norma Denecke and Jack Warfield played the starring roles of the actress and the actor.

Come Up To Standards of Excellence

The performance, which went off without a flaw, came up to the standard of excellence that the College Theatre has set up. It is a delightful play and the able cast gave it all they had. The cast was well chosen for the witty, sophisticated comedy. The plot revolves around the marital problems of the overly emotional, sometimes superficial, actress and actor. The actor disguises himself as a member of the Russian Imperial Guard in order to test the fidelity of his wife.

Denecke Gave Brilliant Performance

Norma Denecke, who is remembered for her portrayal of Sylvia in The Women, gave another brilliant performance. She has talent and will obviously go a long way in the world of the theatre.

The part of the actor and the Guardsman seems to have been cut out for Jack Warfield. It is the type of role that he plays so well, similar to his well-remembered role in Foolish Notion last year. Whenever we see Mr. Warfield on

the stage we realize how lucky we are to have such an able and talented director—as well as such a very good actor.

Mary Hardwick Appears As "Mama"

Mary Hardwick gave her last performance at Mary Washington in the role of "Mama." Despite the red wig and the change in her voice, it didn't take the audience long to realize that she was the same Mary. She played the part well, but it seems that the part itself limited her wonderful stage personality. The student body will miss her in the College Theatre productions for next year.

The supporting cast consisted of Jean Sprower, Levin Houston III, Carolyn Bowers, and Helen Chiles.

College Theatre Closes Successful Year

With the presentation of The Guardsman the College Theatre closes a very successful year. The two previous productions were The Women by Clare Booth Luce and Doll's House by Ibsen. Although all three performances have been successful, The Women is still the favorite in the eyes of the students and a great majority of the College Players.

Mr. Warfield and the College Theatre have big plans for next year. The production of four plays as well as additional road tours have been planned.

Dean Wilson Will Give Commencement Address

Alpha Psi Omega To Present Award

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, is establishing an award to be presented to the outstanding senior dramatics major who has contributed most to the college theater, the fraternity, and the college.

The recipient of the award, which will be given on Class Day, will be chosen on the basis of her leadership, scholarship, and by the vote of the members of the fraternity. It is as yet undecided as to what the award will be.

Students Accepted To Do Honors Work

The following girls have been accepted by the Departmental committees to do Honors Work next year in their various fields: Jane Millar, English; Sue Swyers, English; Bitay Clark, Biology; Barbara Baute, Biology; Jo Downs, Biology; Donna Hankla, Music; Jo Wilson, Latin; and Joan Hewlett, Philosophy.

'Spur' Dedicated To Senior Class

The June issue of The Spur is dedicated to the graduating class of Mary Washington. Miss Dorothy Duggan, M. W. C. faculty member, contributed the cover. Copies of this issue are available for the friends and relatives attending the commencement exercises.

Cap and Gown Girls Guide Historic Tours

The new members of Cap and Gown acted as guides for a tour of historic Fredericksburg last week. Dean Alvey was Chairman of this project, sponsored by the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce to acquaint high school seniors in this area with local shrines and places of historic interest. Eleven high schools sent 350 students to make the tour.

Chapman Represents Off Campus Girls On SGA

Eddie Kay Chapman has been chosen off campus Student Government Representative, and the new Off-campus cabinet has been selected by the retiring cabinet.

The representatives chosen are Gretchen Anderson, Eddie Brazell, Mary Lou Kirkendall, Eleanor Ann Michelet, Madeline Quesenberry, Jo Sidney Riddle, Claire Sims, and Dorothy Stultz.

Allen To Represent Pi Gamma Mu At W. H. Conference

Mr. Philip J. Allen, sociology professor at Mary Washington, has been invited to attend the Mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth as the representative of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Fraternity. This conference, which will be held in December, was discussed and explained by Miss Elma Phillison last week in Chapel.

As the school year of 1950 draws to a close, M.W.C. seniors announce plans for graduation weekend.

The highlight of the weekend will be the commencement exercises on Monday, June 5th. One hundred ninety-four candidates for Bachelor of Arts and thirty for Bachelor of Science degrees in the class of 1950 will assemble in cap and gown in George Washington auditorium where Dr. David C. Wilson, dean of Hampden-Sydney College, will make his address. Dr. Wilson received his A. B. and A. M. degrees at Princeton University and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. He is a member of the Virginia Classical Association, has taught Greek and Latin in several high schools and colleges throughout the country, and is a member of Omicron Delta, Kappa.

Sermon To Be Delivered

The Baccalaureate sermon, to be delivered Sunday, June 4th, will be another highlight of the weekend's activities. Rev. Henry Wade DuBose, D. D., president of the General Assembly's Training School for Lay Workers at Richmond, will deliver the sermon at 11:00 A. M. After receiving his B. A. at Vanderbilt University, Dr. DuBose received the bachelor of divinity degree from the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has had an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity bestowed upon him by Southwestern University at Memphis, Tennessee.

Class Day is another high point of the weekend, and will take place at 11:00 A. M., Saturday, June 3rd, in the amphitheater. A welcome speech by Marceline Weatherly will open the program. Following this will come the presentation of awards, the class gift to the school, the class history and prophecy, and the farewell speech for the class by B. J. Lytle.

Senior Dance

Another important event of the weekend will be the Senior Dance. It will be held at 9:00 P. M. on Saturday, June 3rd, on the George Washington Roof Garden for seniors, their dates, and their families. The steering committee for the dance is composed of Marceline Weatherly, chairman; Jeanne Sommers; Jean Melvin; Lois Ann White, decorations chairman; Miriam Sollows, programs and invitations chairman; and Jane Davis, chairman of photographs.

Still other activities are scheduled for the weekend. The senior picnic will be held in Westmoreland Park on June 2. The senior class production will be presented the night of the 2nd, with Jeanne Sommers in charge. It will be a glimpse into the past of the class. On Saturday, June 3rd, President Combs will entertain the seniors at a garden party at Brompton. The Y. W. C. A. will give a tea in the seniors' honor on Sunday, June 4th.

M. W. C. Faculty Read Papers

Two Mary Washington faculty members gave papers at the annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science held May 12 in Roanoke.

Dr. Zoe Black of the Biology Department spoke on "Cytology of the Eosinophil of Lumbricus Terrestris."

Mr. G. P. Burns of the Physics Department spoke on "Efficiency of Thermoelectric Process."

Farewell Seniors! We'll Miss You

In these few short weeks remaining before the class of 1950 takes its place in the alumnae files, we, the underclassmen have been thinking about the important place you, the Seniors, have played in our campus life, as well as in our personal lives.

Last week was Senior Day, your day. We, the underclassmen, hope that you enjoyed it as much as we did. As we mopped your floors, served you breakfast in bed, carried your laundry, and made your beds, we couldn't help but think how many good times we have had together. Then when we saw your skit we appreciated fully how talented a class you are. It was really great!

As we look back over this past year, we recall the many services you have rendered to us, the student body. As Seniors, you furnished leadership for our organizations and counseling for the Freshmen. Your school participation was further shown in your benefit and in your talented portrayals in the Mary Washington College Theater productions.

A Goat victory after so many years of Devil triumphs was largely due to your enthusiasm and determination to win.

We, your fellow students, feel certain that you will carry that enthusiasm and determination to win with you as you leave Mary Washington to enter the competitive life of the outside world.

We wish you all the luck in the world. We are going to miss you next year, but we know that you will be achieving recognition for M. W. C. by accomplishing something in your chosen fields. Let us know how you are getting along by writing letters to the *Bullet*. And always remember, class of 1950, we'll be looking forward to that "Future Edition."

—R. DeM.

The *Bullet* wishes to congratulate the Battlefield staff and its editor, Leora (Nehi) Knapp, and business manager, Elizabeth (Bunny) Bunnell for the splendid annual.

Last week the *Bullet* suggested having Interclub Council. We are pleased that the suggestion has been considered and acted upon to the extent that club presidents met last week and are planning a second meeting. The *Bullet* wishes this group success and promises to cooperate in every way possible to bring about that success.

—R. DeM.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Saturday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 8:30, M, W, F
May 27	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 8:30 T, Th, S
Monday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 9:30 M, W, F
May 29	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 9:30 T, Th, S
Tuesday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 10:30 M, W, F
May 30	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 10:30 T, Th, S
Wednesday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 11:30 M, W, F
May 31	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 11:30 T, Th, S
Thursday	9:00-11:00	Classes meeting 2:00 M, W, F
June 1	2:00- 4:00	Classes meeting 3:00 M, W, F

Roots of Culture Good Taste THEN and NOW

WEDDING CUSTOMS

FIRST RINGS BINDING
NUPTIAL VOWS, UNLIKE
TODAY'S GOLD OR DIAMOND
WEDDING RINGS, WERE
GRASS BANDS WHICH
CAVEMEN TIED ON FINGERS
OF THEIR BRIDES



ANCIENT ENGLISH BRIDAL CUSTOM SHOWERED BRIDE
WITH WHEAT AND PRESENTED HER AND HER GROOM
WITH A POT OF BUTTER DENOTING PLENTY & ABUNDANCE



TODAY'S BRIDES RECEIVE
TOKENS OF GOOD WILL
IN GIFTS FOR THE
HOME, SUCH AS SILVER,
CHINA, CLOCKS, CRYSTAL

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 16, Chapel—Student Government.
Wednesday, May 17, Convocation—Choir under the direction of Miss Eppes.
Friday, May 19, Chapel—Student recital of pupils of Miss Eppes; "Stardusting", sophomore benefit, Monroe auditorium 8:00 P. M.
Saturday, May 20, Movie, "Wizard of Oz," G. W. auditorium; informal dance, little roof garden.
Tuesday, May 23, Chapel—Alpha Phi Sigma.
Saturday, May 27—June 27—exams.
Friday, June 2, Senior Class picnic, 8:00 A. M., Westmoreland Park; Senior Class Production, 8:30 P. M., Amphitheater.
Saturday, June 3, Class Day, amphitheater at 11:00 A. M.; garden party for seniors at Brompton, 10 A. M.; Senior Dance on the G. W. roof garden at 9:00 P. M.
Sunday, June 4, Baccalaureate sermon, 11:00 A. M. in G. W. auditorium; Y. W. C. A. tea for seniors at 4:00 P. M.; Devotions, East Lawn of Monroe Hall at 7:00 P. M.
Monday, June 5, Graduation 11:00 in G. W. auditorium.

KOLLUM

Now that this year is swiftly drawing to a close on its little cat feet, the recurring situation arises in regard to students who do not plan to return to Mary Washington. It is often interesting to hear the various reasons that prompt a student either to transfer or withdraw permanently; therefore, I decided to take my tape recorder in hand and pay a visit to two MWCCers who, as of this May, will no longer be MWCCers. The tape recorder was used for the purpose of recording the students' statements accurately so that when the time came to write KOLLUM, there would be no libel suits. And now for the interviews exactly as they were recorded yesterday. The first interviewee is at present a junior who is not planning to return her senior year.

Interviewer: Your name please.
Interviewee: Pearl Hogswaller.
Interviewer: Well, Pearl, you seem to have been so active in school activities these past three years that it came as a surprise to all of us on hearing that you were planning to transfer. Do you mind telling us your reasons?

Pearl: Not at all. I can't get what I'm lookin' fer here.
Interviewer: Well, where are you planning to transfer?
Pearl: Elkshorn Institute of Entomology.

Interviewer: I see. You plan to be an Entomologist?

Pearl: Yup. I've always had a lovin' fer li'l bugs. In the Ozarks, you see all types.

Interviewer: You're from the Ozarks?

Pearl: Yup, which means I kin git home ever now and then.

Interviewer: And here they have no courses pertaining to Entomology?

Pearl: Nope, and bugs is my life.

Interviewer: Well, in that case you should transfer; however, you'll be missed by all of us, Pearl.

Pearl: Well I'll shore miss you all tew, but my bugs is a'callin' me.

Interviewer: And where your bugs go, you go. Well good luck Pearl and may your path throughout life lead you to success.

Pearl: Gee, then shore air purty words. They almost make me cry. I'll try and git back fer the senior benefit next year.

Interviewer: We hope to see you there too, Pearl, and thank you for the interview.

Our second interview was with Daisy van Holstein from Swampville, Miss. Thinking it would be interesting to get a true Southerner's opinion of the school and her



Study, but don't go overboard to get that mortarboard!

reasons for leaving, she was asked for an interview. The recorder has it as follows:—

Interviewer: It was nice of you, Daisy, to take time to be interviewed like this.

Daisy: Why ah didn't mind at all. It's mah pleasure to be sho'.

Interviewer: Is it true that you're not planning to return here next year?

Daisy: That's right. Ah've thought about it and have decided that it's the only thing ah can do. Interviewer: What seems to be the reason for your decision?

Daisy: There's no swamp heah.

Interviewer: I beg your pardon?

Daisy: You see, ah've got to be neah a swamp.

Interviewer: But why?

Daisy: This heah clear sunshiny weathuh gives me a skin rash but the minute ah gits to Black Moccasin Swamp which surrounds mah home town, this heah rash goes away.

Interviewer: Then the only time you don't have a rash is when you're in Swampville.

Daisy: That's right, so naturally ah got to go home to mah swamp.

Interviewer: Well, Daisy, it's a shame that you have a skin rash every time you're away from (ugh!) Black Moccasin Swamp.

Daisy: Well, ah miss it anyway so it's a good excuse to get back theah.

Interviewer: Well, be sure and tell all the (ugh) moccasins "hello" for me, heh, heh.

Daisy: Ah sho' will, honey chile, and may God bless yo'.

Interviewer: Thank you Daisy, same to you.

And thus concludes our interviews. We'll miss both girls, but at least you readers know now that often times reasons for transferring can be quite legitimate. And may all the students who do plan

EXCHANGE COLUMN

On April 25 Mr. Orville W. Wake was inaugurated as the sixth president of Lynchburg College. This was one of the most eventful days of this century for Lynchburg College.

Sealburger, the U. Va. mascot, repeated his former record by taking two first places in a local dog show. Sealburger was bedecked in orange and blue ribbon and was wearing his football season blanket.

The annual Virginia Music Festival was held last weekend at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville.

A survey at Randolph-Macon college shows that thirty seniors out of one hundred and twenty-three have obtained jobs. Forty-three members of this graduating class are planning to attend graduate school.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Banquet

M. W. C.'s chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Fraternity, held a joint banquet with Randolph-Macon Men's College at the Princess Anne Hotel on May 11.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Wendell Lewis, Professor of Economics at Randolph-Macon. He told the 43 guests present about his life in the International House in New York and his visits to the N. N. meetings.

to return have a pleasant summer (not that I'm wishing those who don't an unpleasant one) and when you do return next fall, be sure and buy a *Bullet* now and then. No telling what you might run across! See you all next fall.

The Bullet

Single Copy, 5 cents

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.

MEMBER

Associate Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press, Virginia Intercollegiate Press, National Advertising Service, Inc.

Office: Trinkle 4. Mail Box 1187 C. S., Fredericksburg, Va.

Subscription: \$1.00 per year

Single Copy, 5 cents

THE STAFF EDITORIAL

Editor-in-Chief Ruth De Miller
Managing Editor Jackie Atwood
News Editor Jody Levey
Feature Editor Fran Glass
Activities Marilyn Crosby
Sports Editor Shirley King

BUSINESS

Manager Bev Steel
Advertising Ann O'Dette
Circulation Jean Farrow
Mailing Evelyn Jones
Exchange Carolyn Clarke
Proof Ann Orwiler, Ginny Orkney, Patay Saunders
Typist Nancy Whitney

ART

Photography Bobbie Kelley
Cartoonist B. C. Holzh, Dot Kinsey



By MARY LEWIS ADAMS

Did you miss chapel Friday? Are you one of the lucky few who had a cut left and used it? If so, you missed the big chance. The chance to make an addition to your family. But it's not too late for you to add a little sister to your collection. Use a little footwork and drop over to see Jane Allen in Willard 114 and sign up for all the fun being a big sister can bring. You'll relieve the fun of your Freshman days with the Kid Party, Big and Little Sister Church Day, and all the rest of the excitement plus an extra correspondent this summer and the thrill of being a consultant come fall.

Don't let the Frosh down. Sign up and be a Big Sister today.

There are now twenty pieces of furniture in the Y room instead of the usual nineteen. The extra piece comes in the form of a portable typewriter and was received by Y with open arms. Thanks to Marion Jenkins, the donor. The addition will be kept busy next semester with Y reports, rolls, and other official business. It's so nice to have a portable around the house!

MORE ON LOYALTY

Plans are still in progress for the new week to bolster school spirit. A.R.A., Student Government, and Y, are toying with a few more ideas on the subject. First, Loyalty week may be shortened to one day ending in the grand convo, September 27. Second, the following Friday night may find the Amphitheatre alight with good cheer and blazing with song as the three organizations stage a huge pep rally, complete with band and fun. Third, the new plan may omit the daily skits which have come to be a part in the Loyalty Week proceedings and replace them with other doings, equally as much fun. The ideas are flying thick and fast on this new program and soon it will be put to the test in a Student Body vote.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

SPANISH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Spanish Club recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: Judy Mack, president; Anne Taylor, vice-president; Mary Tremaine, secretary; Louise Ash, treasurer; and Betty Brice, program chairman. The club sponsor is Dr. Cabrera.

The new officers were installed at the May 15 meeting. At the same time the Spanish Club Orchestra entertained the group with a selection of Spanish songs. Members of the orchestra are: Mary Tremaine, conductor; Betty Brice, Pat Moss, Willie Parsons, Nancy McLeod, Margaret Menzies, Pat Line, and Carmen Zeppenfeldt.

Last Thursday the club sponsored a technicolor movie, *An Evening in Spain*, shown in Monroe Auditorium. The club is also planning to invite speakers from the Pan American Union to appear at next year's meetings.

IRC Elects Officers

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club new officers were elected for the coming year. They are: Harriette Seely, president; Jean Huntington, vice-president; Nancy Holladay, secretary; and Marjorie Erickson, treasurer. Plans are discussed for the club's activities next year. The meeting was adjourned with a farewell speech by the retiring president, Nan Riley.

All members of the International Relations Club and prospective members are urged to contact the new officers regarding plans for next year.

Members Honored; Officers Elected

The new members of Cap and Gown, honorary society, were guests of honor at a breakfast given them by the old members at the Stratford Hotel on Wednesday, May 10. A short business meeting followed, at which time the 1950-51 officers were elected. They are: Jane Gregg, president; Dot Belden, vice president; Blanche Schiller, secretary; and Nancy Leonard, treasurer.

On Friday, May 12, the members served as guides to a group of high school students who toured Fredericksburg and visited the college.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS RECEPTION

Le Cercle Francais of Mary Washington College recently held a reception in the Dome Room of Seacobeck Hall. This event proved to be one of the outstanding projects sponsored by the club this year. Receiving the members of Le Cercle Francais and guests from the Department of Romance Languages were Betty Harpine, president; Barbara Cable, vice-president; Mrs. Brawner Bolling, sponsor; Dorothy Gravatt, secretary; and Annette Webb, Treasurer. The refreshment table was adorned with arrangements of spring flowers, and the fleurs de lis motif was carried out in the party mints and the tiny cakes, which

were included among the refreshments. Those who called during the appointed hours were entertained by Dr. Milton Stansbury, who played a variety of selections on the piano.

CANTERBURY ACTIVITIES

The Canterbury Club held its annual picnic recently at Battleground Park. After a supper of hot dogs and marshmallows the girls played baseball, hiked, or sang.

Captain Lesley E. Richardson, U. S. N. retired, spoke to the Canterbury Club last Sunday. He is the Executive Director of Church Society for College Work and told the group about his experiences in this job.

The program for Sunday, May 21, is the installation of the new council for 1950-51.

Contest Stages Model Search

Jon Whitcomb, magazine illustrator, is conducting a contest in search of four girls to be models for his illustrations.

The winners will receive an all-expense-paid week trip to New York, modeling fees of \$100 a day for three days, \$100 for incidental expenditures, and the original of the Whitcomb painting.

Application blanks may be obtained in jewelry stores and must be accompanied by a picture. The entrants will be judged by a board of judges and Jon Whitcomb on the basis of natural charm and attractiveness, and the winners will be announced in July.

Please patronize our advertisers.

"MY VOICE IS MY LIVING..."

says *Vaughn Monroe*
Radio and recording star



...so it's only common sense that I smoke the cigarette that agrees with my throat—**CAMEL!**

HIS VOICE is in demand around the clock—network radio...theater appearances...motion pictures...dance dates (over 100 last year)...plus recording hit tunes that sell in the millions of copies. Vaughn Monroe is the singiest band leader in the U. S. A.



NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORT ON 30-DAY TEST OF CAMEL SMOKERS...

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking **CAMELS**



Yes, these were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days.

Make your own 30-Day Camel **MILDNESS** Test in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat...T for Taste).

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Roots of Culture

Good Taste THEN and NOW

VACATIONS

FASHIONABLE EUROPEANS OF THE 15TH TO 19TH CENTURIES WORE MUCH JEWELRY, AND TOOK 20 KINDS OF MONEY ON THEIR "GRAND TOURS" OF EUROPE



AT MARIE ANTOINETTE'S VACATIONS AT THE PETITE TRIANON, GUESTS WORE FORTUNES IN JEWELS... LAVISH SUPPER TABLES ROSE MECHANICALLY FROM THE FLOOR



MODERNS GLAMOURIZE VACATIONS WITH SMART CLOTHES AND SPORTS JEWELRY



Copyright 1949 J.C.

RADIO SPEAKS

By N. W.

This year marks the seventh anniversary of the establishment of WMWC at Mary Washington College. Throughout these years, the radio station has provided training in all phases of radio for many interested students, and it has served its listeners with programs of entertainment and enlightenment. From WMWC's control room to other stations and agencies have gone WMC graduates. These graduates who have gone into the radio field have probably informed their employers at one time or another that they had had experience working with an Intercollegiate Broadcasting System station while at Mary Washington.

What is IBS and what services does it offer? The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, with which WMWC became affiliated five years ago, was established in 1940, and is an association of college campus broadcasting stations located throughout the country. The system has grown to include 73 stations from coast to coast (as of February, 1950) with combined student staffs of about three thousand students. Many of these people enter the broadcasting industry each year.

IBS was established for the purpose of pooling the resources of college stations in order to encourage and further the development of college radio in this country. It is a non-profit organization with all executives serving as non-salaried volunteers, controlled entirely by the campus stations and financed through their annual dues. The administrative personnel of IBS includes undergraduate members, faculty advisers, and alumni of stations within the system. The Board of Directors consists of a number of persons well-known in broadcasting and educational circles.

Among the services which IBS offers to its affiliates are: maintenance of transcription and script libraries, distribution of technical information and ASCAP lists, and the publication of bulletins, newsletters, and handbooks on various aspects of radio.

Such is the affiliation of our own WMWC. Our station limits its broadcasting to dormitories, as is true with all other IBS stations which also extend signals to fraternity and sorority houses. WMWC broadcasts on 590 kc and transmits now with a newly-installed 100-watt transmitter. Operations this year have been under the direction of Nancy Stacey as Station Manager, assisted by Anne McClerkin, Program Manager and newly-elected Station Manager for 1950-51; Martha Carr, Chief Engineer; Sarah Miles, Continuity Director; Ruth Stess, Production Manager; Helen Chiles, Record Librarian; Helen Chiles, Artist Bureau Director; and Nat Wilton, Publicity Director.

During the summer Chiles will be attending the TV Radio Workshop at New York University. Shirley Cole, a senior music major, enters the TV field in August at WQIC as Assistant Public Relations Director of CBS television for the District of Columbia.

The Mike Club and staff have not by any means been idle this year. Besides "programming" our station for four days a week, and writing and producing weekly Saturday shows over the local Fredericksburg station, an American Broadcasting System affiliate, members have managed to gain first-hand information by touring various radio and TV centers in Washington. The opportunity to obtain a 3rd Class radiotelephony (operator's) license presented itself to radio enthusiasts on the campus this spring. The WMC Record Sale is being sponsored by the Mike Club, and to date, 268 students have requested copies of this record which is now being pressed in Hollywood and will be returned to us later this month. Staff members of WMWC are still



WMWC Staff - 1949-50

Left to right: Chichi Thompson, Continuity Director; Nancy Stacey, Station Manager; Sarah Miles, Production Manager; Ruth Stess, Record Librarian; Anne McClerkin, Program Manager; Helen Chiles, Artist Bureau Director; Nat Wilton, Publicity Director; Martha Carr, Chief Engineer; In front: Mrs. Mildred B. Sollenberger, Director of Radio.

Ida And Wallace Tell How College Has Grown

There are no two figures on our campus who are as much a tradition of the college as our own Ida and Wallace. No one who has been here for even the shortest length of time can leave without becoming acquainted with these persons, who are brother and sister.

Ida has been here, in Virginia Hall, for 27 years and, in her own words, "will be here for 27 more if I live." When she became employed at the college there were only three buildings on campus—Monroe Hall, Willard and Virginia, in the order in which they were built. They were quite different from what they are now.

College Has Grown

In Willard was the dining hall, the laundry, infirmary, and some dormitory rooms. The library, offices, and parlors were in Virginia and Mrs. Bushnell's office and apartment were on second floor. Some student rooms were on this floor, also, and more on third. At this time Virginia was only about a third as large as it now. It was first erected in 1914, the second unit was added in 1926, and completed in 1934.

The enrollment of the college can be described as just as large "as a big family." Then the students lived all four years in one dormitory and now, as Ida says, "I no sooner get to know them than they leave me."

G. W. Pillar

Wallace, who is the pillar of George Washington Hall, has been connected with the college for 32 years. Until 1939, when he became head janitor at G. W., he drove a school bus for the college. Now his job is to "open and close" the administration build-

ing, deliver mail, and just see that everything is done "as it should be." Unlike Ida, he is thinking of retiring in two or three years, but it is certainly hard to visualize that building without this nice, polite old man moving about up there. At all the formal dances he is on hand, attired in his blue uniform, looking as he does in the new mural placed in G. W. only three weeks ago.

Everyone who has attended M. W. C. and all who are here now will agree that these two people create some of the most pleasant memories of Mary Washington. Their kindness toward the students and their love for the college is shown by their deeds and is seen in their friendly faces.

If you want to make people believe what they otherwise wouldn't, just whisper.

Junior saw a very unusual Western last Saturday—Instead of an Indian biting the dust, he goes out and bites another Indian.

Uncle Willie is broken hearted. He opened a hand laundry and then discovered that most people wash their own hands.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

DRY CLEANERS

SHELTON AND TRUSLOW

Phone 522—1006 Caroline St.

J. C. Penney Co.

Department Store

The Home of Values

825 CAROLINE ST.

Fredericksburg, Va.

Welcome to

Colonial Press

New

Stationery and Office Supply Store

307 William Street
Hallmark Cards, School Supplies, Stationery

We thank you all for "standing by."

Advice Given To Ward Off Polio

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, noting that polio is striking an increasing number of teen-agers and young adults, issued a message today calling for observance of simple health precautions by college students during the hot polio months just ahead.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation, said that a spot survey of the 1948 polio epidemic showed 25 percent of the patients were over 15 years of age. Of this total, 18 percent were over 20 years. Local chapters have assisted hundreds of college-age polio patients during the past year.

"Only 3.7 percent of the patients were over 15 years of age in 1916, he said. This figure rose to seven percent in 1931 and 15 percent in 1944."

The National Foundation listed five basic precautions for the May-to-December epidemic danger season. Dr. Van Riper said they are based on the March of Dimes agency's extensive research program and the findings of health departments, physicians and hospital officials. These are the recommended precautions:

Recommendations Made

Keep children with their own friends—Keep them away from persons they have not been with right along, especially in close, daily living. Dr. Van Riper said many persons have a polio infection without showing any signs of sickness, yet may pass it on to others.

Try not to get over-tired—if you have the virus in your system, he said, becoming exhausted may bring on serious polio symptoms.

Keep from getting chilled—Chilling also can lessen your protection, he said; don't bathe or swim too long in cold water and take off wet clothing quickly.

Keep Clean—Wash hands carefully before eating and always after using the toilet. Hands may carry the polio infection into the body through the mouth. Also keep

Freshmen Choose Teaching

New Brunswick, N. J.—(L. P.)—There shouldn't be a teacher-shortage by 1953, if the freshman class at New Jersey College for Women is any indication. According to a "future vocation" survey of freshmen on this campus, teaching attracts over 35 per cent of the class of 379 students.

Of the 133 girls indicating that they plan to teach after graduation, 55 did not specify which subjects they prefer; 15 indicated English; 13, music; 10, home economics; 6, mathematics; 4 each, of dramatics and history.

Second career choice, favored by almost 16 per cent of the class, was journalism. Laboratory research and home economics rank almost equal as third choices.

food clean and covered.

Watch for early signs of sickness.—Some of the symptoms listed are headache, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles, stiff neck and back, fever and trouble in swallowing or breathing. Persons coming down with polio may feel nervous, cross or dizzy.

What To Do About It

In the event polio does strike, these steps were recommended:

Call your doctor at once and, until he comes, keep the patient quiet, in bed and away from others.

If the diagnosis is polio, Dr. Van Riper advised, the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis should be called.

"Polio is a very expensive disease to treat," he said, "but no patient need go without care for lack of funds. You pay what you can afford and your chapter, supported by the annual March of Dimes, will pay the cost of care you cannot meet."

He warned that there is no "quick cure" for polio and no way as yet to prevent it.

"With good care, most people get well, although some need treatment for a long time," he added. "More than half the persons who get the disease recover without any crippling."

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

THE TWINS OF CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS

STAND UP TO U.S. STANDARD EVEN AFTER TESTS TOUGHER THAN ACTUAL PLAY!

WRIGHT & DITSON, THE ONLY OFFICIAL BALL OF THE U.S. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS SINCE 1897. OFFICIAL TOOLS IN EVERY U.S. DAVIS CUP MATCH!

THE SPALDING AND THE SPALDING-MADE WRIGHT & DITSON TOP THE FIELD IN OFFICIAL ADAPTATIONS FOR MAJOR TOURNAMENTS!

SPALDING SETS THE PAGE IN SPORTS

Before it seems possible, you find yourself boarding the bus in the same small bus station. "Bye bye," he says, and salutes you as the bus turns the corner. With dreams of the next weekend to come, you smile sadly on your way back to school. Ah, the life of Navy Tech!

» Personality of the Week »

I'm terribly sorry, but for the life of me, I couldn't find a "personality" at all this week. So, I think I'll give out with some good ole inside dope on a place we hate when we're sick, but love when we have tests for which we haven't studied—the infirmary.

This noble establishment boasts a staff of five (at least that was correct last week) which includes Dr. Whitticar and four nurses. The best way to tell you about this is to let you live it yourself. No, I don't mean go out and grab yourself a cold, just let your imagination wander. Here it is Monday morning, 7:30, and you've just awakened.

You feel awful! Your head aches, your throat is sore, your eyes are puffy and you are just one big ache and pain all over. You think: "Hangover?" But no, you're still at MWC, so you decide it's—flu? Yes, that's it, flu. You present to get dressed and by 8:30 you're on your way to "commit" yourself to the infirmary.

The first person you see is—no, you see lots of persons first, waiting just as you are. They look like "death warmed over" too, so you sit down and moan with them. Then you see the nurse, Mrs. Tackler, motioning to you to come in. She asks you what's the matter and then promptly pops a thermometer in your mouth. After about 10 minutes it's taken out and, hmmm—100°. Then she brings out a stick at least 12 inches long, dips the cotton end into something which looks like mercurchrome, and you feel 10 inches of the 12 disappearing down your throat. Mrs. Tackler then gives you ample time to spurt, cough, sputter, gag, and choke and then says "you had better go to bed." You then go to the telephone, wait 30 minutes for someone to answer the phone in the dorm, and finally get your roommate. She agrees to trot over with the few little things you request: your toothbrush, toothpaste, a towel, wash cloth, soap, comb, brush, make-up, bobby pins, pen, ink, stationery, books, Joe's last letter, Joe's picture, pajamas, slippers, VPI animal, magazines, and oh yes, if those few things aren't too much to carry, she might bring the radio too.

The nurse then shows you to a two-girl room on second floor. Both beds are empty and you collapse on one to wait for your "stuff." After it comes, you undress and get in bed, fall asleep, and have beautiful gory nightmares of pencils with mercurchrome for erasers, and people with thermometers sticking out of their ears. Then a voice says, "here's lunch." You awaken to find some asparagus, cheese, soup, bread, hot chocolate, and an ice cream sandwich staring you in the face. Oh well, you weren't very hungry anyway. You pick at the food a little, and then lie down again. As you fall asleep you remember all those nights you "partied" until mid-night back at the dorm and all the rest you could catch up on now.

At 3:00 Miss Tremble, plus thermometer, plus throat swab, plus nose drops and plus—oh no!! a needle a mile long, comes in. She smiles and says sweetly, "turn over, fair one." You oblige and then—oh yes, as I was saying, she swabs your throat, gives you drops and as she leaves informs you that this same procedure will occur every three hours.

You then decide you don't feel too well so you lie and wait for supper and then lie and wait for "lights out" at 9:00. At this time you are greeted by the night nurse, Miss Rhombus, whom you have the honor of seeing all during the night at 12:00, 3:00, and 6:00.

The next day dawns at 7:00 (for you) when Mrs. Tackler and thermometer again greet you. At 9:30 your ever-faithful roommate trudges over with no less than three letters for you. She stands outside the window and you scream back

and forth for a few minutes before Mrs. Tackler finally calls you down.

This day passes with the same schedule of nose drops, throat swabs, fruit juices, and needles. Oh yes, one different thing happens: you get a roommate. This makes you very happy 'cause now there is someone you can talk to. Oh, just one thing, she has laryngitis and can't say a word. At 9:00 to night a different night nurse arrives, Miss Thankin, whom you get to know quite well in the course of the night.

The third day your friend feels better and she can whisper to you and Dr. Whitticar, on her morning round says if your temperature stays down you can leave the next day. You're very pleased over that, and what's more, at 6:00 p. m. that day the needles quit coming around. So, that's night you sleep well and dream of being "free" the next day.

But, oh woe!!! On Thursday your temperature is up to 98° and you realize you're doomed to stay another day. By 10:30 a. m. on Friday, you have read every magazine, visited every room, sat on every bed, looked in every medicine cabinet and written 12 letters. By 10:35 you are telling everyone goodbye and on your way back to . . . catch another cold.

Professionals Speak At News Convention

Madison, Wis.—Editors and business managers of 13 top college dailies met to discuss common problems at the third annual University Newspaper convention sponsored by the Daily Cardinal, April 6, 7, and 8.

The colleges, represented by 46 delegates, included the University of Michigan, Michigan State, Wayne University, Ohio State, University of Iowa, University of Illinois, Northwestern University, Temple University, Pennsylvania State College, University of Colorado, Cornell University, University of California, and UCLA.

The purpose of the convention was to enable editorial and business staffs from various parts of the country to compare their problems and discuss solutions. Representatives of the professional field were invited as the keynote speakers.

Guests Welcomed
Prof. Ralph Nafziger, director of the University of Wisconsin Journalism school, welcomed the guests in the opening session. Graham Hovey, former foreign correspondent and present journalism instructor, described some of his personal reporting experiences. William P. Steven, assistant executive editor of the Minneapolis Tribune and former Cardinal editor, represented a metropolitan daily.

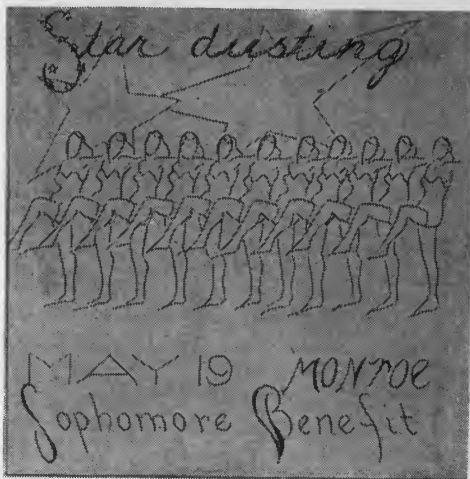
University professors from the Education school and the political science department conducted an editorial resource panel on federal aid to education to provide background information on the subject to the editors. Technical aspects of the college dailies was discussed by representatives from the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation.

Officers Present
Officers of the National Student Association were present at the discussion groups and a representative of the National Advertising Service met with the business staffs.

The Daily Cardinal was chosen as host for the third convention when the college newspapers met at Pennsylvania State College last spring. The first convention was held by Michigan State.

The arrangements for the conference were handled by Pat Falter, personnel director of the Cardinal. Assisting her were Jane and Jean Loper and Carol Towers, members of the staff.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



B. Mack Accepted For 'Common Glory'

Bobbi Mack, freshman from Baldwin, New York, has recently been offered a part in the "Common Glory," which will begin in Williamsburg on July 1 and run through September 16.

Bobbi, who will have one of the six women's speaking parts, has been very active in dramatics since she came to Mary Washington. A member of the Players, she had a part in "The Women" and has worked behind stage on the other plays.

"I am really very much surprised and thrilled," said Bobbi. She added that she has already met some of the people connected with the "Glory" in Williamsburg, and that she is looking forward to working with them.

Ada Dodrill, who is also a Freshman, and Eddie Tompkins are both in the Ballet Corps for the production.

Comprehensive Exams Continue At Barnard

New York, N. Y.—(I. P.)—Comprehensive major examinations, which have been given to all seniors at Barnard College since 1947, are still in a trial stage, but will be continued this year under a new time schedule in an effort to eliminate difficulties in administration and "hardship" among the students, according to an announcement by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh.

The examination, which surveys material studied in a chosen field over the entire four-year college course, is described by Dean McIntosh as "an effective educational device." Seniors are, at present, also required to take some specific course examinations, particularly in subjects outside of their major field.

Under the new schedule, seniors will no longer be excused from classes during the final week of the term, but classes for all students will end a few days earlier, this year on Saturday, May 20. Course examinations will begin Tuesday afternoon, May 23, giving at least three free days in which to prepare for the first tests.

Major examinations will be scheduled at the end of the general examination period. Previously the comprehensive major examinations were given first, and students complained that they had too little time to review four years' work. The proposal to introduce major comprehensive examinations was first accepted by the Barnard Faculty in 1940, but the tests were not actually given until 1947. Final decision on their success and continuance at Barnard will be made by the Faculty next fall.

The Crown Jewelers
For Dependable Jewelry
FINE REPAIRING
206 William Street

PERSONALS

Marilyn Hughes attended a Sigma Chi house party from the Univ. of N. C. last weekend at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Hannah Lou Southwell attended the Orchids at Franklin and Marshall last week end, dating Charlie.

Molly Bettcher dated at RPI in Troy, N. Y. for Soiree Week end. She was dating a Delta Phi. Eddie Simon attended dances at Union College in Schenectady, N. Y. Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra furnished the music.

Betty Meriwether, Susie Branner and Marian Davis attended the Ring Dance at Va. Tech last week end.

Connie Konopantoes visited her sister in Winston-Salem, N. C. last week end, and attended the christening of her nephew.

Those dating at Amapolos recently include Pat Lancaster, Polly Fenn, Clare Sindlinger, "Liz" Gary, Fran Baker and Joyce Dayenport, Peggy Sherman and Mary Baxter Sigler.

Betsy Smith attended a frat dance at the Univ. of Md. last week end.

B. J. Snidow visited Gaynelle Parrish in Emporia, Va., last week end.

Best wishes to Libby Custer and Suzanne Molladay, who recently received diamonds. Also to Charlotte Massey, who received a Va. Tech miniature during Easter.

A few of the girls who have recently been home are: Judy Graves, Charlottesville; Jean Tomko, Suffolk; Barbara Wanskey, Lynchburg; Bev Steele, Richmond; Jane Yoe, Baltimore; Nancy Speck, Dorothy Smith, Norfolk; Jane Betty Ann Utz, Barboursville; Madelyn Doyle McKenny; and Pat Payne, Petersburg.

Couples that were seen on the campus for May Day week end: Frances Minnick and Nickie Carter (U. Va.); Nancy Tate and Paul Slawson (Bullis Prep School); Jo Ridgely and Leonard Dicky (Bullis Prep School); Ann Page Lawson and Bill Rogers (Duke); Ginny Pierce and Bill Scott (Duke); "K" Showker and Pete Durk (U. Va.); Candy Crittendon and Sonny (U. Va.); Betty Ann Utz and Lewis May; Phil Maddox and Dave.

Please patronize our advertisers.

JUDSON SMITH
Photographer

Phone 628

Free Delivery
HOPKINS HOME
BAKERY
Decorated Cakes Made to Order
Phone 289 715 Caroline St.

Poll Conducted

Columbus, O.—(I. P.)—Fraternalities and sororities at Ohio State University are seeking to determine the attitudes and beliefs about them on the part of alumni, parents and the general public. Recently some 200 teams of fraternity and sorority members interviewed some 2,000 persons in Columbus, using as the basis of the interviews a questionnaire, drafted by the Public Relations Committee of the Council of Fraternity Presidents and Panhellenic Association.

In addition, the committee mailed more than 1,000 questionnaires to alumni of the 51 social fraternities and 22 sororities on the campus and parents of members. When all questionnaires are turned in, it is expected that the committee will have expressions of opinion from more than 3,000 persons.

The project is part of an overall public relations program aimed at correcting faults in the fraternity system, correcting erroneous beliefs about fraternities and sororities, and developing constructive projects and programs. Results of the survey, it is hoped, will help the college group in planning a more effective public relations program.

Room and Board Rates Raised

St. Cloud, Minn.—(I. F.)—Rates for room and board at all dormitories on the campus of the local State Teachers College have been increased ninety cents per week, according to an announcement by President J. H. Headley. He attributed the necessity for the advance in rates to the new ten per cent gross receipts charge for a Minnesota State Dormitory Building Fund which became effective July 1, 1949.

Dr. Headley explained that all the boarding and rooming facilities at the college have been operating at a net loss for the current year. Last year the Minnesota State Teachers College board authorized the colleges to increase rates as much as 90 cents per week in case a deficit appeared certain. The raise was not made at that time on this campus, since the dormitories could be operated on the prevailing rates.

The State Legislature passed a law requiring that ten per cent of all gross receipts in dormitories and cafeterias be paid to the State Treasurer, to be credited in a dormitory building fund to pay for construction of new dormitories. New buildings were authorized for State Teachers Colleges at Bemidji and Mankato.

The ten per cent gross fee exceeds the margin upon which the St. Cloud facilities had been operating. It is estimated that approximately \$30,000 will have to be paid into the Building Fund this year from the St. Cloud activities.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

SEE YOUR
DORMITORY
REPRESENTATIVE

KENMORE
Cleaners
Phone 2131

BRENT'S
YOUR SHOPPING
CENTER
1019 Caroline St.
Always
Something New



Physical Education Reinstated As Major

Young women on campus with a leaning toward "the active life" now have a whole field of study open to them. As of this semester, a major program in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation has been reinstated in the curriculum at Mary Washington. This program leads to a Bachelor of Science degree, and is designed for young women interested in careers in this important field of present-day life.

There are several different phases of study open within the field itself. The major may be taken with emphasis on sports, dance, recreation, or physiotherapy. (The latter course works in close conjunction with continued study at the University of Virginia.) Students who wish to prepare for teaching may elect the necessary courses to qualify for the Collegiate Professional Certificate, the highest teaching certificate issued in Virginia.

In addition to completing the courses required of all candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree, students must complete a major program of thirty-six credits in health, physical education, and recreation. The major is open not only to incoming freshmen, but also to sophomore students who have completed one year of general college work. This important field represents an area of collegiate study that offers lasting satisfactions and benefits to those who select it as a major.

Activities Regulated At Wilson College

Chambersburg, Pa.—(I. P.)—In an effort to cut down on inefficiency and overlapping functions among campus organizations, a committee at Wilson College has drawn up a list of resolutions and suggestions, after studying the constitutions and talking to the leaders, both faculty and student. New regulations of student activities include the following:

1. As of March 25, all organizations which wish to be active next year must turn in to the Student Council a constitution and application for a temporary charter. This is granted by a two-third majority of the Council will be for one semester, at the end of which time a permanent charter may be granted; but the constitution must be reviewed by the Council every three years at the end of first semester. On the basis of this review the Council may grant or refuse to grant, a renewal of the charter.

(a) In considering constitutional revisions representatives from organizations which are similar (such as the language clubs, IRC and World Federalists) should meet together to discuss common interests and activities. Such discussions should make it possible to consolidate numerous activities.

(b) Where actual merging of activities is impractical even on a temporary basis, it is strongly urged that the revised constitutions of the organizations with similar interests shall contain a specific clause for active cooperation. This may be effected by having representatives of one organization sitting on the cabinet of the other. It is recommended that this representative be an underclassman.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

MARGOLIS'
SHOES
for the
ENTIRE FAMILY
807 Caroline Street

Dot's Beauty Shop
1111 Caroline Street
Fredericksburg, Virginia

RA ACTIVITIES

Miss Jean Brown, a junior from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, has been elected acting President of RA for this year's summer session. Congratulations, Jean; we know you'll do a grand job!

The scholarships to hockey camp, camp, sponsored by RA, have been awarded this year to Misses Joan Foley and Polly Crossley, both freshmen. The dance scholarship is as yet undecided.

Don't forget: Old-New Council Picnic, May 16, at 6:30.

RA Council is acting as editor for the month of May issue of the "Sportlight," the official publication of the VAFCW. Material for this publication is obtained from the various women's colleges of Virginia, and copies will be distributed to these colleges after publication.

RA Council would like to take this opportunity to try to express its deep and sincere appreciation to all members of Old Council for the wonderful work they've done this year. Congratulations and thank you for a grand job.

Folk Dance Club Organized at MWC

What's the latest addition to our fair campus? You haven't heard? Well, lend an ear—after all, this could be your golden opportunity. Perhaps you too can belong!—To what?—The American Folk Dance Club, of course! It's a newly organized club here on the hill to promote a greater interest in folk dancing, and to give all of those who love to folk dance a weekly opportunity to do just that. Miss Stewart is sponsor, and the officers are Barbara Kimble, president; Pat Moss, vice-president; and Jackie Jones, secretary-treasurer.

The club's been busy this year and has big plans for next year including a lot of new dances, exhibition dancing, participation in the RA square dances, and even hopes to squeeze in a square dance party with U. Va.

The two most important membership requirements are: an active interest in folk dance, and one semester, or its equivalent, of instruction in folk dance. If you can satisfy these requirements, you are eligible to apply for membership. So when you start getting that longing to do some folk dancing, and when you start looking around for a good club to join, keep in mind the American Folk Dance Club.

Nice Addresses R. A. Banquet

The annual Recreation Association Banquet was held on Thursday evening, May 11, at the Fredericksburg Country Club. The banquet-room, attractively decorated with flowers and candles, was filled to capacity with the fifty-some persons, members, and faculty, who attended the event.

After a chicken dinner the group sang several songs, and the guest speaker, Miss Carolyn Nice, Consultant in Hospital Recreation with the Red Cross in Washington, D. C., was introduced. Miss Nice spoke on "Present Day Trends in Recreation," telling of the growth and advancement of the recreation field, what is being done in the various phases of recreation, and educational leadership opportunities that are open today.

The R. A. Council officers for next year were then introduced, the hockey scholarship awards were made, and Miss Nan Taylor, retiring president of R. A., was presented with a gift.

Goldsmith's
Where Most Girls Buy
MEN'S GIFTS

Birdie Tournament Ends General Sports Activities

The remaining players are now closing steadily into the quarter-finals of the Spring Badminton Tournament, thus finishing off general sports activities for the year. The following matches will be played off by Thursday, May 18: 1. Dot Beiden and Lucy Ring vs. Carol King and Diana Buckwalter.

2. T. Burnett and Audrey Smith vs. Pat Abernathy and Jean Farrows.

3. Louise Larson and Elizabeth Fitzgerald vs. Molly Bettcher and Marjorie Burton.

4. Nancy Richardson and Nell Jane Sosebee have already advanced into the quarter-finals.

New Dance Members Elected

The Concert Dance Club recently held a business meeting at which time new members were elected. They are Katherine King, June Mitchell, Jo Anne Moderau, Sarah Schroder, Anne Tailey, and Nancy Rutherford Williams. Plans were made to change the time of the Concert Dance Club meetings to 4:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the Junior Dance Club to 4:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

On Saturday, May 13, a picnic was held at the Potomac home of Mrs. Claudia Read, club sponsor, in honor of the new members and the graduating seniors.

1950 Job Outlook Clouded By Large Numbers of Graduates

With about 500,000 college students graduating this year—the largest number in our country's history—the job outlook for the new college graduates is generally good. It is not, however as good as in 1947 and 1948.

The outlook is clouded by three factors: the large number of graduates who will be seeking jobs; a moderate increase in the total number of unemployed persons; and the filling of war-created shortages of college graduates in some specialized fields by the large graduating classes of 1948 and 1949.

Economy Strong

Basically, the economy of the country is strong and there is a general consensus that production and employment will remain high during 1950. However, the big problem facing the economy is that of constantly providing more goods and services and utilizing fully a labor force that is growing at the rate of 600,000 to 700,000 workers a year. Even if employment continues during 1950 at about the same level as last year, as it is expected to do, unemployment will increase and jobs will be harder to find.

Graduates seeking information on expanding industries or sections of the country need to remember this basic fact: most of the jobs taken by this year's college graduates will be, as usual, those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings at the bottom.

To emphasize that most job opportunities occur as a result of turnover is not to belittle the number that arise through expansion. Growing markets, technological improvements, and the development of new industries and additional services all create job openings for inexperienced workers with the proper training.

West Coast Employment

Employment in certain parts of the country is growing more rapidly than in others in the long-run. This is true on the West Coast, the South Atlantic region and Texas. However, the supply of workers in some of these areas—the West Coast for example—has increased more rapidly than job opportunities. Moreover, in rural areas of the country generally the need for workers in some of the professions is greater than in cities.

For many college graduates of the class of 1950, the fact that American industry is in a period of intense competition for markets will be the major reason for success in finding employment. Industry responds to competition by pushing advertising and sales efforts and by cutting production costs, streamlining operations, replacing obsolete equipment, and redesigning products and plants. These activities provide opportunities for professionally trained workers and for young and vigorous people with sales ability or imagination in the advertising field.

Situations Vary

General observations about conditions in the job market tend to

hide widely varying situations. Prospects are excellent in some occupations, industries, and areas. In new college graduates are generally good. It is not, however as good as in 1947 and 1948.

In teaching, for example, there is at once an acute shortage of personnel in the elementary schools and a growing oversupply at the high school level. For the current school year, only one elementary teacher was trained for every three who were needed. On the other hand, four times as many students completed training for high school teaching as were required.

Stiff Competition

Other professional fields in which stiff competition for jobs is expected in the next few years include: law, journalism, and personnel work. In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of openings in the early 1950's; after the next 4 or 5 years, the employment situation for new graduates is likely to improve in this rapidly growing profession. In chemistry, competition will be keen during the next few years among persons without graduate training; the outlook is better for those with graduate degrees.

There will probably also be an oversupply of business administration graduates. A surplus of new graduates has already developed in the field of accounting.

Liberal arts graduates with work experience or specialized training will find it easier to get jobs than those with only a general undergraduate education.

Good Prospects

Prospects for the new entrants are good in health service occupations. There is a current shortage of nurses, and demand for nursing service will probably continue to rise. In medicine and dentistry those able to enter and complete training will have good opportunities; however, competition is very keen for admission to professional schools. In pharmacy the supply of new graduates has almost caught up with the demand; the profession may be over-crowded in the long-run if enrollments in pharmacy colleges continue at present high levels. Good opportunities are expected also for other occupational groups important in health service, such as veterinarians, medical X-ray technicians, medical laboratory technicians, dental hygienists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, and dietitians.

The picture facing this year's graduates is a mixed one. Business conditions as a whole are continuing good. In spite of this high level of business activity, the growing labor force and growing productivity may well result in high levels of unemployment. The picture for job opportunities is equally mixed. Some occupations are oversupplied with graduates, and the competition will be intense for the available jobs. Other fields have a demand for jobs which far outweigh the available supply of trained people to fill those jobs. Those whose training lies in the crowded fields have several alternatives open to (Continued on Page 8)

Meet Your Friends

for a

SANDWICH and a
COKE at

MORTON'S

"Your Friendly Druggist"



M. W. C. Headquarters
JOSEPH H. ULMAN
Feminine Fashions
RIDING TOGS
COSTUME JEWELRY
822 Caroline St., Fredericksburg

Make Friends By Following 'The Golden Rule'

We're always in a hurry. When the bell rings we slam our books shut and shuffle our feet, hoping the professor will take the hint and dismiss class.

After class has been dismissed, we make a rush for the door. In the cafeteria we try to beat each other to the line.

So far today we've made two enemies—and the day is only half over. At this rate, we'll probably have made five or six at the end of the day. We intended to make friends when we came to college, but it doesn't look as if we're doing so well.

Isn't there some way we can stop making enemies and start making friends? Yes, as a matter of fact, there is. It's called the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." That's all there is to it.

Also, we can drop a kind word here and there around campus to let people know that we are thinking about them. A cheerful "good morning" and a smile will help.

It doesn't matter whether we're football players, chess champions, poker players, or just plain college students, the application of the Golden Rule will help us in our quest for friends. — The Golden Rod, Wayne State Teachers College, Nebraska.

Living Alone... And Liking It?

Which is better for a student: To live in a room by himself or to live with several other students?

Will the student study more and get better grades in the first instance? Will he have a better time and develop a better social attitude in the second instance?

We can think of advantages to both. The student rooming by himself, we believe, will do more studying if he's the right type.

If he cares little for horseplay, enjoys card games or group recreation only rarely, if he's a meticulous reader and thrives on long sessions with his homework in solitude, he'd probably be happier and do better work by himself.

If he feels "lost" without someone to talk to, if he's a decided extrovert who's bored when by himself, if a room's silence gets on his nerves, if he learns quickly and has much time for varied activities, he'd better accumulate some cronies.

The question of which arrangement is best is not easily answered, of course. Generally speaking, we feel that the slightly extroverted person is better adjusted and that the student living alone is missing something in his social life. At the same time, we realize that no two persons have the same tastes or traits and that any one of you readers could find fault with our reasoning.—Ohio State Lantern.

8-Week Course

Intensive summer school training in shorthand and typewriting. A day course recommended for high school graduates and college students.

SUMMER CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 26 AND JULY 10

Attainable objectives are: (1) The ability to take notes on lectures and typewrite manuscripts; (2) Basic training in essential business skills; (3) Credit toward graduation from a complete Secretarial course.

Request Summer School Bulletin

Strayer College

13th and F Sts., Washington 5, D. C.
Telephone, NATIONAL 1748

CURRENT EVENTS

By HARRIETTE SEELY

Democrats are pinning their hopes of increasing their House and Senate majorities on the prospects of a heavy vote in the current Congressional elections; the party leaders say a light vote would favor the Republicans.

The United States has asked the Czech government to reduce its diplomatic staff in this country by two-thirds and to close its consulates in Cleveland and Pittsburgh. This is the second in a series of retaliatory moves made by our government against the current policies of the communist dominated government in Prague.

Some of the diplomats at the current London Conference of foreign ministers have expressed the belief that the Soviet Union is growing more and more militaristic and has accepted the idea of a shooting war as an alternative to the current economic and political struggle with the Western Powers.

The National Railway Media Board has held the first of a series of conferences in an effort to settle the four-day railroad strike that now affects five big roads and has thrown 200,000 men out of work.

The United States will establish a new working agreement with Great Britain and perhaps later with other North Atlantic Pact nations in an effort to establish a more effective counter-propaganda policy in the "cold war" . . . Well that's great news, isn't it. See that this week's news can be summed up in a brief quote "Wars and rumors of wars"—know where I first read that?

Lecturer: "Three thousand and twenty-six elephants were needed last year to make billiard balls. Now, are there any questions?"
Heckler: "Yes. How do they train the beasts to do such delicate work?"

Uncle Willie: "You boys starting out today expect too much. Do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?"
Cousin Roger: "No, and I bet you didn't either!"

PITTS' VICTORIA THEATRE

TUESDAY, MAY 16
ERROL FLYNN
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON

—in—
"THAT FORSYTE WOMAN"
Color by Technicolor
Also NEWS

WED. & THURS., MAY 17 & 18
GLENN FORD
GLORIA DEHAVEN

—in—
"DOCTOR AND THE GIRL"
Also CARTOON

FRI. & SAT., MAY 19 & 20
JUDY GARLAND
FRANK MORGAN

—in—
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
Filmed in Technicolor
Also NEWS

SUN. - MON. - TUES.,
MAY 21 - 22 - 23
JUDY GARLAND
VAN JOHNSON

—in—
"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME"
Filmed in Technicolor
Also NEWS - CARTOON
Sunday Shows: Continuous
From 3:00 P. M.

Larson Selected Posture Queen

Louise Larson was recently selected by RA as the Posture Queen of Mary Washington.

When asked how she felt as she walked up to the stage to receive her bouquet of spring flowers, Louise said "I was really surprised and pleased."

Louise is now living in Alexandria, but claims California as home. She transferred to M. W. C. from the University of Hawaii. Her major is Biology. Miss P. Q. Larson will serve as president of the Fencing Club and vice-president of Terrapin for next year.

1950 Job Outlook

(Continued from page 7)

them. First of all, they would be well advised to explore the possibilities of entering any fields closely allied to their field of primary interest, where there may be new openings. They should also explore the possibility of graduate training to equip themselves with more specialized skills.

It's all in the way you look at things. Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about 18 years old.

Notice

Station WMWC wishes to enlarge its record library, as it is apparent that additional records for broadcasting could be used. Anyone who has old records on hand and who wishes to donate them to WMWC may do so by contacting Ruth Stess, Westmoreland 302. Any donations will be greatly appreciated.

Report Announces

(Continued from page 5)

quantitative psychometric methods that their truth or falsity will be established.

"Although certain studies in the personality field are being conducted by members of the ETS Research Department at the present time, a full-scale attack on this front is being held in abeyance, pending the development of a comprehensive program. It is hoped that this will be completed during the coming year. How soon usable instruments will be available is impossible to foretell, but it is doubtful if any extensive battery of generally usable personality measures will be ready for at least eight to ten years."

Newman Club Has Breakfast

The annual Communion breakfast of the Newman Club of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia was held following the 9 o'clock mass on May 7, 1950.

Miss Constance Metzger introduced the speaker of the morning, Rt. Rev. Magr. William J. McDonnell, professor of Philosophy at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. His address, entitled "In This Holy Year," was most inspiring.

Rev. J. Widmer, the club's chaplain, presented a statue of the Virgin Mary to Miss Metzger, the retiring president. Miss Cornelia Rudolph, incoming president, awarded the John Henry Newman Honorary Society key to the most outstanding member of the past session, Miss Virginia Ruth Hardy, a senior from Arlington, Virginia.

On behalf of the club, Miss Metzger, a senior from Richmond, Virginia, was presented a Saint Andrew's Daily Missal for untiring efforts in promoting the objectives of the Newman Club during her presidency.

First, man learns to talk. Then after many years, he learns to keep still.

At the University of Texas and Colleges
and Universities throughout the country
CHESTERFIELD is the largest-selling cigarette.*

ZACHARY SCOTT
Famous University of Texas Alumnus, says:
"I have always smoked Chesterfields and I know that you'll like them, too."
Zachary Scott
STARRING IN
"GUILTY BYSTANDER"
A LAUREL FILMS, INC.
EDMUND L. DORFMAN PROD.
RELEASED BY FILM CLASSICS, INC.

ADMINISTRATION LIBRARY BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

*BY RECENT NATIONAL SURVEY

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
They're Milder! They're TOPS! — IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS
Copyright 1950, LORETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.